

Dinges named to SVC Board of Trustees



TUESDAY'S

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

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Voting was "brisk" today at the Lee County Courthouse, one of seven precincts throughout the city during primary elections. Brisk described the weather conditions inside the courthouse, as workmen removed and replaced windows throughout the building, causing cold air to flow throughout hallways and offices. Above, James Raymond, assistant state's attorney, casts his ballot. (Telegraph Photo)

Late delivery is blamed for voting machine troubles

Richard McKay, president, Frank Thornber Co., Chicago, maker of the video voter machines used in the Nov. 5 election in Lee County, blamed their malfunctioning on the late delivery of the machines, lack of instructions and power failures.

The use of the voting machines here was the first trial for them, McKay said, and told members of the Executive Committee of the County Board, on Monday, the company had anticipated some modifications would be necessary and would have paid for them.

Specifically, McKay blamed the malfunctioning of the machines on the fact they were supposed to be shipped with 100 hours of use, which usually reveals any problem. Some machines were shipped and put in use here without the 100 hours' testing.

After the sad experience in the election, the County Board voted to cancel the purchase contract for 32 voting machines and 18 data centers and ordered them shipped back to the company.

The county claimed 299 votes were lost in the election. The board also told State's Atty. Patrick Ward to inform the company the county feels the contract was breached by the malfunctioning of the machines and to negotiate a settlement price with the company.

McKay told the committee the company will agree to settle for \$19,558.

The county has paid nothing but according to the original contract was to make payment of \$16,000 annually.

The county board will decide whether to accept the settlement, at the March 11 meeting.

McKay said the machines used here next will be tried out in Woodstock and Streamwood in April.

Ward readying plan to overhaul zoning procedures

In the wake of the overturn of the rezoning by the Lee County Board of the property to be included in the Lake Arrowhead development, State's Atty. Patrick Ward on Monday said he plans to submit to the county board a program to bring the county's procedures into compliance with the court decision.

Circuit Court Judge Lawrence Lenz, Oregon, Friday ruled the rezoning approved by the county board on Sept. 11, 1973, be voided because the practices used in processing the petition for rezoning was not in accordance with state law.

After the board approved the rezoning of 1,585 acres in Willow Creek Township, between U.S. 30 and Paw Paw, as residential for development of Lake Arrowhead, Dr. Robert Purdy, Shabbona, who has property near the proposed project, entered a suit to restrain the county from permitting the project to be developed.

Lenz commented Lee County's zoning ordinance is "vague and inconsistent regarding filing of protests to rezoning changes."

The judge based his ruling on practices which he said are not

School board members may be sued, court rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — School board officials may be sued for damages in some circumstances for violating the constitutional rights of students, the Supreme Court ruled today.

"A school board member is not immune from liability for damages ... if he knew or reasonably should have known that the action he took within his sphere of official responsibility would violate the constitutional rights of the student affected,

or if he took the action with the malicious intention to cause a deprivation of constitutional rights or other injury to the student," Justice Byron R. White said for the court.

The court added that an award for damages should be made "only if the school board member has acted with such an impermissible motivation or with disregard of the student's clearly established constitutional rights that his action cannot reasonably be characterized as being in good faith."

Despite this qualification, four justices said the decision "appears to impose a higher standard of care upon public school officials ... than that heretofore required of any other official."

"In view of today's decision significantly enhancing the possibility of personal liability, one must wonder whether qualified persons will continue in the desired numbers to volunteer for service in public education,"

Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. said for the four justices.

Powell, a former school board member, was joined by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices Harry A. Blackmun and William H. Rehnquist.

In other action today, the court:

—Gave prosecutors new guidelines governing their appeal of a trial judge's orders dismissing criminal charges against defendants. The thrust

of the two companion decisions was that a prosecutor may not appeal a judge's decision dismissing criminal charges where there is even a remote chance that the action could subject the defendant to a second trial and thus place him in double jeopardy for the same alleged offense.

—Upheld 4 to 4 a U.S. Court of Appeals decision allowing two government medical libraries to fill requests for articles in

journals by photocopying the entire articles and handing them out free without paying royalties. The tie vote does not set a precedent for similar cases, however.

—Told a lower federal court to consider whether a New Jersey broadcaster's suit for the right to broadcast lottery information has become moot because of a new federal law allowing such broadcasts under certain circumstances.

Governor's Action Office in Dixon

A representative of the Governor's Action Office will be in Dixon from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday on the first floor of the City Hall building, to help solve problems local citizens may have with state government.

The Monday visit will be the first of regular visits on the first and third Mondays of every month.

"Our primary purpose will be to cut red tape within state government," Charles Stierman,

representative for the Dixon area, said. "But we will also handle other types of problems and complaints that citizens or community groups may have."

The Governor's Action Office is the branch of the Governor's Office dealing with volunteer resources and community relations. The Northern Illinois office, located in Rockford, is charged with covering 17 counties, including Lee County.

cause the checks are running very slow," Stierman said. "We only become involved in cases when the checks are over two weeks late. Because of the present economic situation we are only taking the worst cases."

"License plates were a real problem a month ago but everyone should have them by now. If someone is still missing them they should feel free to contact us," Stierman said.

Cut in his defense proposals called gamble by President Ford



THE PRESIDENT AND LIBERTY—President Ford plays with the family Golden Retriever, Liberty, in his White House office. This is an official White House photo by David Hume Kennerly. (AP Wirephoto)

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a ringing plea for support of his defense budget, President Ford told a group of women's patriotic organizations today that to cut his defense proposals would be to "gamble with our future, our security, our freedom."

At an unannounced appearance before some 850 delegates to the 23 annual Women's Forum on National Security, the President said America's peace depends on a strong defense.

Ford dropped in on the group after delivering a speech to the National Bicentennial Conference next door in the Washington Hilton Hotel. The women's forum is made up of 17 organizations, including ladies auxiliaries of veterans groups.

Ford met with a delegation of Boy Scouts at the White House after driving to the Hilton to address federal and state officials who are planning the nation's 200th birthday for 1976.

Ford told the bicentennial group that solving the nation's serious economic problems will require the same tenacity and hard work it took to win the American Revolution.

"In unhappy times and unpredictable wars, Americans accept the challenge. No generation of Americans has failed to accept the necessary sacrifices of the day. I am convinced we will not fail ourselves or future generations."

Referring to the energy and

economic problems as "of very serious proportions," the President said "new perceptions and new priorities are required to meet new difficulties."

He said the solutions to those problems "will require the same hard work and tenacity required to wage a successful revolution, establish a working government, carve a civilization out of wilderness, produce the greatest industrial machine ever, and develop the highest standard of living of any nation in the world."

To honor the past, "we must hand this magnificent experiment in self-government on to future generations, free and strong," he said.

Ford's speech, at the Washington Hilton Hotel, was the start of a long day for the chief executive, who scheduled a trip later to Hollywood, Fla., to address a White House conference on economy and energy and to have dinner with mayors from the southeastern region.

He was to stay overnight in Hollywood and to have breakfast Wednesday with news media representatives, hold a news conference, and play 18 holes of golf in a national celebrity tournament with Bob Hope, Jackie Gleason and golfing champion Jack Nicklaus.

This two-day trip to Florida was the fourth trip Ford has made this month in his effort to sell his economic programs to the people around the country.

By LENNY INGRASSIA

Sauk Valley College Board members appointed Donald J. Dinges, a Sublette banker, to fill an unexpired term on the board caused by the resignation of Dr. Peter Gray, Sterling.

Dinges, 40, becomes the second member in Lee County, east of the college, and offsets a heavy membership from the Sterling-Rock Falls area. His appointment was recommended by Ronald Coplan, Sterling, chairman of the board. Coplan said he talked with a number of people interested in the post—"he's active in community affairs and is very interested in serving on the college board."

President of Farmers State Bank in Sublette, Dinges serves as vice chairman of the Lee County Public Building Commission.

William Reigle, Dixon, who worked with

Coplan seeking applicants, acknowledged Dinges's qualifications and said "I think it's important we have representation throughout the district."

Both Gray and Henry Kobbeman, Sterling, resigned their board seats in January. Gray cited personal health reasons, while Kobbeman resigned to seek the Sterling mayoral post.

Mrs. Lorna Keefer, Polo, was seated on the board Monday night to fill the remainder of Kobbeman's term.

The seats now held by Mrs. Keefer, Dinges and Reigle will be up for election in the April 13 balloting. Petitions may be picked up at the college office beginning Feb. 26. The last day for filing will be March 26 at the college office.

In an abbreviated session, the board approved a new lease with Anixter Communications Systems for T-1, formerly a temporary classroom for the college and rented by the firm for the past two years.

The lease incorporates an escalated rental scale over a four-year period through 1979. The college will receive annual rental of \$52,480 for the first two years, to a high of \$56,853 annually for the last year under terms of the lease. The T-1 facility is located behind the college building and is one of two facilities used as temporary classrooms prior to the building program.

T-2 is presently being converted to a heating and air-conditioning lab, with construction slated to be completed within one week, and a welding shop scheduled for completion

during March. Cost of remodeling the facility was estimated at \$65,000.

College President Dr. George Cole announced a record number of students have enrolled in community service offerings. The latest headcount totaled 1,479 students, representing 1,834 reimbursable credit hours. This compares with 907 enrollees in the Fall of 1974 with 1,051 credit hours.

Community service courses include such offerings as belly dancing, where 87 persons enrolled; skiing safety with 115 in attendance, self-defense for women, conversational Spanish, food service sanitation, sewing, psychology, cake decorating, music and fine arts, real estate transactions, speed reading, oil painting, and beginning guitar.



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By RONALD REAGAN

While the attention of most Americans is focused now on a record deficit federal budget, inflation and unemployment, we should be saying "pass the SALT" when it comes to the proposed Strategic Arms Limitation agreement announced in Vladivostok last fall by President Ford and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev.

Embedded in this proposal are some inequalities so far as our defense is concerned that need a good deal more public review than they've received.

In 1972, SALT I concluded with the United States conceding that the USSR would continue to have more land-based missiles than we and could catch up or surpass us in the number of submarine-based missiles. Congress, worried that the agreement precluded development of effective antimissiles by either side, attached a rider to the agreement requiring that in the future equality of strength be maintained. President Nixon agreed and Gerald Ford—then Congressman Ford—voted for it.

The preliminary agreement announced by Mr. Ford and Chairman Brezhnev at Vladivostok covered all the major weapons systems: sea- and land-based missiles and long-range bombers. It set a ceiling of 2,400 vehicles for each side, 1,320 of which could have multiple warheads (MIRVs) independently targeted, thus making them much more destructive.

At first glance that seems equal. The agreement equalizes the number of missiles. It also freezes missile sizes to current dimensions, and that's where we should take a second look. The Soviets already have missiles much greater in size than ours.

Given the multiplier effect of the MIRVs, the Soviets will be able to deliver five to ten times as many hydrogen bombs as we can. The significance of this is mind-numbing. Sec-

Things Dixon Talked About

10 YEARS AGO

The United Cement, Lime and Gypsum Workers Local 81 will hold the annual badge presentation Saturday at 6:30 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall.

—o—

Allied Chains, Inc., the area's latest industry located at Green River Industrial Park on Rt. 30, has done what most people believed was an impossible task. The first steel detachable chain links, which will be used on farm machinery, were produced at the plant Monday.

25 YEARS AGO

The Retail Merchants Division of the Chamber of Commerce met this morning and

decided all window lights and display lights should be turned off at night, starting Monday, Feb. 27.

—o—

The Dukes won an exciting 39-37 decision from the visiting Rock Falls Rockets here last night to clinch a tie for fourth place in the North Central conference. The defeat dropped the visitors into seventh place.

100 YEARS AGO

We are glad to learn that there is one crop that is a success this year regardless of the grasshoppers—we refer to the ice crop. This crop was too much for the grasshopper's crop.

Certainly there are lobbyists. Certainly the fixers get to some men on Capitol Hill and in the executive. Certainly the huge sums given by some special interest and business groups are suspicious on the face and downright smelly when investigated in detail.

For these reasons, a healthy government skepticism is in order. Persistent investigations are required to root out inequities and criminal acts—including price gouging. But the raging vilifications I've heard in high places in this town go beyond all reason. For these same weaknesses in industry show up in equally obnoxious ways in the Congress, in the bureaucracy and in the nonprofit public interest groups. I have heard lies as atrocious in one place as the other. We are dealing with men, not saints.

'Gas-and-go'

Those nasty oil companies are at it again.

Now the complaint is that they are pushing a program of doing away with the traditional full-service service station, which provides tune-ups, wheel alignments and all kinds of automotive work as well as gasoline.

Taking its place are a growing number of "gas-and-go" facilities where you get gas and oil and maybe your windshield cleaned if the attendant likes you, but nothing else.

That may be only the beginning. Judging from a report in Electronics magazine, the human gas pump jockey may be headed for obsolescence.

Washington favorite whipping boys

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA)—There is in this town a most virulent hate for business and industry—within Congress, the bureaucracy and among commentators.

Much has been said about the oil lobby, the business lobby, the munitions and aerospace lobbies. Little has been reported about the other side of the coin—those so filled with antagonism for business and profits they would peck private industry into the doldrums.

These haters, it may be said parenthetically, are not members of a subversive party, or plotters against the establishment. They are, in the main, honest, decent hardworking citizens who love their country, their wives and children. But they hate.

They hate so enthusiastically, in fact, that they have been nitpicking and creating—step-by-step—a plethora of impossible-to-conform-to regulations that could strangle productive growth and extend the length and depth of this recession beyond all reason.

For in the end, whatever we may think of business and businessmen, we are dependent on industry to increase the production of energy and other products sufficiently to end the recession and to afford those regular wage gains necessary to keep improving the living standards of the average man and to ease the shortages which have led to inflation.

And we are dependent on business to find jobs for the millions of unemployed.

For industry to accomplish these things, it must have the earnings to attract the capital required for investing in equipment necessary for increasing productivity, for expanding output and for meeting the anti-pollution standards our laws now require.

The varied difficulties businessmen and farmers have in getting the capital they require to expand, and the economic barriers to profits which discourage expansion have been brought out time and again. But the critical barrier is a lack of confidence spreading through wide sections of industry and agriculture, if the men I've met with are representative. That lack of confidence has been generated in no mean measure by the growing power in Washington, the detailed interjection of the government into business day-to-day operations and by the "anti" attitudes businessmen face in this city.

With all this hate, paradoxically, there's a pervading fear in government today of allowing major companies to go broke. Contracts and other assistance are all too frequently given to companies whose performance has been poor and withheld from more efficient producers, thus pulling the best down toward the level of the worst.

This column is not going to glorify businessmen. They are men like those in government, in the press and in Congress. Statistics indicate that top business leadership these days comes, by and large, from the same colleges as the leadership in government and the academic world. Like us all, businessmen have biases and weaknesses; they see the world through their own set of glasses.

Certainly there are lobbyists. Certainly the fixers get to some men on Capitol Hill and in the executive. Certainly the huge sums given by some special interest and business groups are suspicious on the face and downright smelly when investigated in detail.

For these reasons, a healthy government skepticism is in order. Persistent investigations are required to root out inequities and criminal acts—including price gouging. But the raging vilifications I've heard in high places in this town go beyond all reason. For these same weaknesses in industry show up in equally obnoxious ways in the Congress, in the bureaucracy and in the nonprofit public interest groups. I have heard lies as atrocious in one place as the other. We are dealing with men, not saints.

The last figure looks too optimistic now that unemployment has already exceeded it in the first month. Perhaps the Administration is assuming that unemployment will peak out well above 8.2 per cent, and then come down?

Also, corporate profits are expected to plunge to \$115 billion in 1975 from 1974's \$141 billion—a drop in real terms of 26 per cent.

For the presidential election year, 1976, the assumptions are: 1) real gross national product will grow by nearly 5 per cent (year-on-year) but, after two years of decline, it will still be lower than it was in 1973; 2) price inflation, though abating, will still be high, close to 8 per cent; and 3) unemployment will still be as near to 8 per cent as makes no odds.

The forecast that has caused most pessimism in the United States

Take it from Here



REFLECTIONS—Property taxes are a rather dry subject, except when property owners get tax bills or when politicians on the campaign trail dispense rhetoric about this form of taxation.

Everyone dislikes the tax; many agree it is outmoded and should be revised or replaced; but none is sure just what to do.

Government has added to some of the confusion and negative reaction to property taxes.

Prior to 1971, state law required the state revenue director to equalize and assess taxable property at its full cash value. But this edict was never carried out to the letter of the law, since assessments in counties ranged from a high of 50 to 55 per cent of fair market value to as low as 20 per cent.

The Taxpayers' Federation of Illinois, in a move to block any court action demanding the assessment be of full market value, in 1971 addressed the problem to legislators and achieved passage of a bill making the assessment and equalization at 50 per cent of full cash value.

This removed the possibility of property owners receiving staggeringly high tax bills but in many parts of the state counties did not comply with the lowered equalized percentage.

To correct this inequity, for many years the Revenue Department and now the Department of Local Government Affairs have issued a numerical factor called a multiplier to bring underassessed counties up to the average level.

The size of multipliers was frozen in 1973 to prevent increases in taxes which would have resulted in many

counties if proper multipliers had been assigned for those counties that had not updated their assessment levels as property values increased.

Now a Lake County court decision has been handed down which could mean large increases in property tax bills for residents in counties which were lagging in bringing assessments up to between 40 and 50 per cent of fair value.

The Lake County episode came about when that county's supervisor of assessment slapped a multiplier on a township whose assessments were only 26½ per cent of full value to equalize them with the rest of Lake County.

The township sued the county and Circuit Judge Harry Strouse ordered all Lake County assessments to be set at 26½ per cent of fair cash value.

The Department of Local Government Affairs dropped a multiplier of 1.5 against Lake County assessments to controvert the court's orders and to equalize their assessments with other counties in the state.

The judge took the matter under advisement and recently ruled that all Lake County assessment shall be 42 per cent of fair value.

Atty. Gen. William J. Scott has been asked to appeal the Lake County decision by the Department of Local Government but as yet has taken no action.

Whether Judge Strouse's ruling is overturned or not will make little or no difference to Lee, Ogle and Bureau County taxpayers because assessments in these counties are 50 per cent or more than fair cash value.

In Lake County, where the ruckus started, in 1972 the average assessment was 34 per cent of fair market value.

Thirty-two of the 102 counties in Illinois in 1972 had assessments of 50 per cent of fair value and four had assessments of more than 50 per cent.

Lee and Bureau Counties are two of the four with more than 50 per cent and Ogle County is included among the 32 with 50 per cent of full value assessments.

There is a new move with considerable support which is another attempt to equalize property assessment among all state property owners.

Tax rates may properly vary between taxpayers in counties and in other counties but the assessments should be equalized if all property owners are to be fairly treated.

The Joint Subcommittee to Study the Property Tax will recommend to the General Assembly the state law be amended to require that property be assessed at 40 per cent of fair cash value for taxation.

The Committee for Tax Reform of the DuPage County Board has gone on record favoring assessment to be reduced to 40 per cent of fair market value.

R. H. N.

Preparing for an army of unemployed

WASHINGTON (LENS)—As more and more people join the unemployment lines the federal government is having to supplement the state-run unemployment insurance schemes.

The Administration expects that over \$13 million will be distributed in unemployment benefits to as many as 13 million beneficiaries during this fiscal year.

Others argue that even this estimate is conservative. President Gerald Ford, for one, showed that he holds little faith in a fall in the unemployment figures by setting aside \$17.5 billion for unemployment benefits in his budget for the year beginning in July—that is, more than triple the \$5.2 billion spent in 1974.

Already an extra \$3 billion has been appropriated for the depleted unemployment insurance coffers under two pieces of emergency legislation, which President Ford signed on Dec. 31. The first bill provides compensation for one year for some 12 million people not already covered by federal and state unemployment programs; of these, three million are expected to draw unemployment benefits.

The second bill provides additional benefits for up to 13 weeks to those already receiving compensation. An estimated 66 million out of the country's 95 million work force are currently protected by state-run unemployment schemes.

They are already eligible for compensation—usually less than half-pay—for 26 weeks, paid out of state funds. Payments for a further 13 weeks, paid jointly by state and federal governments, come into force in times of high unemployment.

Now with the new emergency benefits, all paid for by Washington, these people are eligible to receive benefits for a total of 52 weeks.

Since unemployment insurance was introduced by President Franklin Roosevelt in 1935 it has been in the hands of the states. The money is provided by state taxes levied on the employer and is kept in individual state trust funds by the Treasury. They totalled \$1 billion in October last year.

However, with 7.5 million people now out of work and with 4.7 million drawing unemployment benefits in the middle of January, many states are finding themselves running out of money to pay the unemployed and are having to ask Washington to bail them out.

The average benefit for the unemployed is \$63 a week but there are wide variations from state to state. In Hawaii the average benefit is as high as \$72 a week but in Mississippi it is a mere \$40. All states have a maximum benefit, which in New York is \$95 a week. But as the recession takes a firm grip of the economy and more higher-paid workers find themselves out of jobs, there has been a renewed plea for improved benefits.

To this end, the Department of Labor is proposing a federal standard which would give the recipient half of his former earnings up to the limit of two-thirds of the state's average income.

"I don't understand. It used to fit perfectly!"

Recession will be long and deep

WASHINGTON (LENS)—The leap in America's unemployment last month to 8.2 per cent, up from only 5.8 per cent last September and the highest since 1941, adds grim realism to the five-year outlook President Gerald Ford has sent to Capitol Hill last week.

After 1976, the outlook paints a bright picture: growth at 6½ per cent a year, and by 1980, price inflation down to 4 per cent and unemployment to 5½ per cent. But these are not forecasts of probable conditions. They are what the Administration would wish for.

The hard forecasts for this year and next, of what it thinks will actually happen, are much more glum.

For this year the assumptions are: 1) recession will bite harder than last year; 2) price inflation will increase, not abate (year-on-year); and 3) unemployment will average 8.1 per cent.

The last figure looks too optimistic now that unemployment has already exceeded it in the first month. Perhaps the Administration is assuming that unemployment will peak out well above 8.2 per cent, and then come down?

Also, corporate profits are expected to plunge to \$115 billion in 1975 from 1974's \$141 billion—a drop in real terms of 26 per cent.

For the presidential election year, 1976, the assumptions are: 1) real gross national product will grow by nearly 5 per cent (year-on-year) but, after two years of decline, it will still be lower than it was in 1973; 2) price inflation, though abating, will still be high, close to 8 per cent; and 3) unemployment will still be as near to 8 per cent as makes no odds.

The forecast that has caused most pessimism in the United States

Illinois farmers speak piece at forum

SPRINGFIELD— Nearly 1,000 farmers from some 66 Illinois counties, representing almost half a million acres, met last week to advise Director of Agriculture Robert J. "Pud" Williams on what is wrong with agriculture in Illinois. Williams plans to confer with national legislators and administration officials about low farm prices.

The meeting was called by Williams as a forum to allow farmers to voice their worries about the conflict between calls for greater production and potentially lower prices.

They also strongly called for the elimination of the export reporting system, which they said was limiting the export of farm products and drastically affecting farm prices.

If there was a consensus, it was that farmers were worried, and considered the problem serious. Over 80 per cent of the farmers present stated in a poll that they believed some kind of voluntary crop reduction would help.

Some of the problem areas cited were the

export reporting system being used to monitor farm exports, and the feeling the present administration is "oriented toward cheap food," as one farmer stated.

In response to a call from a floor speaker for all those present to accompany Williams to Washington, the director of agriculture vowed he would urge key members of Congressional agricultural committees to "bring Washington to Illinois" to hold hearings in the state on these issues.

A livestock producer called for the government to expand the school-lunch program to include more meat products, not be cut back as has been proposed. He urged a "hard look at imports," to put red-meat producers where they can compete with foreign markets without any restrictions.

Dave Gaines, a farmer from Marion County, responded to the remark of Sen. Jacob Javits last year when he said the cancellation of the Russian wheat sale would lower the

price of food. On Oct. 3, 1974, Gaines said, the price of a 1 1/4-pound loaf of bread had risen to 49 cents, with the price of wheat in his bin at \$5 per bushel. By Feb. 3, 1975, the price of that same loaf of bread had risen to 57 cents, but the price he would receive for wheat in his bin at that time had dropped to \$3.75 per bushel.

Farmer "Stony" Adkin reminded those present that the Congress reflected the "one-man, one-vote" decision of the Supreme Court, and therefore would become more urban-oriented. As a result, he said, "Agriculture today has a greater opportunity of being made a public utility."

Harold Dodd, president of the Illinois Farmers Union, said his organization would "like the farmer to lay out 10 per cent of his land—put it in hay or pasture." He said he thought "it will cut production to relieve our (low) prices," and suggested good conservation practices indicate much of it should be out of production anyway.

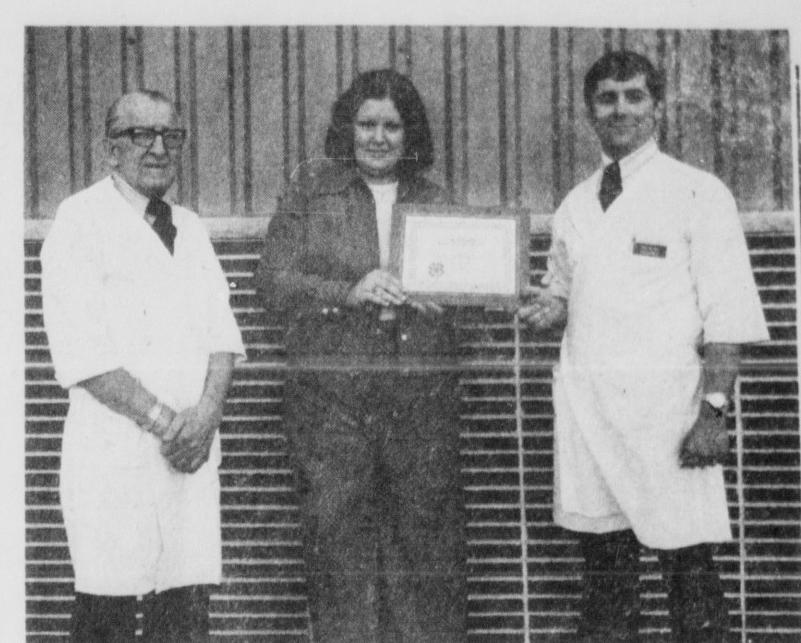
Bill Larkin said the forum should be taken to Washington, D.C., stating "If prices go down any more, we'll go bankrupt."

Franklin County producers said, "We need reorganization." They said they wanted "full production with no export controls." An acreage restriction was their second choice. They said they felt it was "mandatory that the export controls be removed" to facilitate a free market. "If we have to put half our land away, we will, because that is what is going to happen," one said. "It's up to us to do something about it."

A speaker from Calhoun County asked how many had written letters to the President. Seeing only a few hands, he said, "We got a lot more work to do."

Other comments suggested that a closer look should be taken at the price of nitrogen fertilizer; standards should be set up for dockage for impurities in grain crops, and that controlled production should be brought into balance with controlled marketing.

Dr. C. R. Collins, left, and Dr. Rich Collins of the Dixon Veterinary Hospital, accept a certificate of appreciation for a contribution made to the Illinois 4-H Foundation. Making the presentation is Cheri Swanson, president of the Lee County 4-H Federation.



Legal

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
FIFTEENTH JUDICIAL
CIRCUIT, LEE COUNTY
ILLINOIS
JANICE HOWITT, Plaintiff,
vs.
CHRISTOPHER HOW-
ITT, Defendant.
No. 75-D-32

PUBLICATION NOTICE
The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given to you, Christopher Howitt, that a suit has been filed in the Circuit Court of the Fifteenth Judicial Circuit, Lee County, Illinois, by Janice Howitt, plaintiff, against you, for divorce and for other relief; that summons was duly issued against you as provided by law, and which suit is still pending.

Now, therefore, unless you, Christopher Howitt file your answer to the complaint in said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the said Circuit Court of the Fifteenth Judicial Circuit, Lee County, Illinois, held in the Courthouse in the City of Dixon, Illinois, on or before the 27th day of March 1975, default may be entered against you at any time after that date, and a decree entered in accordance with the prayer of said complaint.

Harold W. Huffman
Clerk of the Circuit Court
Lee County Illinois
Dated this 21st day of February, 1975.
W. J. Sturgeon
Attorney for the Plaintiff
P.O. Box 146
Dixon, Illinois 61021
Phone: (815) 284-2822, 652-4757
Feb. 25, March 4, 11, 1975.



Blackbirds
darken sky

Thousands of blackbirds fill the sky at Fort Campbell, Ky., as they return to roost for the night. The U.S. Army began spraying detergent to kill the birds. Army officials say that more than five million birds roost at Fort Campbell and are a health hazard. (AP Wirephoto)

Gardening information meeting is planned

More than half of the four million 1974 Census of Agriculture report forms mailed to farms and ranches nationwide have already been completed and returned, the Bureau of the Census reports. The Bureau, part of the Department of Commerce's Social and Economic Statistics Administration, mailed the forms right after Christmas and this rate of return is well ahead of the rate in 1969 when the farm census was first taken by mail.

Bureau officials say that the quality of the reporting is good. Farmers who have not mailed in their completed forms can save time if they will read the instructions carefully before filling out the form. Particular attention is called to the "skip" questions at the beginning of the sections on crops and the sections on livestock, as well as for many of the individual sections. A check in the "No" box at the head of the crop section, if no crops were raised, or at the head of the livestock section, if there were no livestock or poultry operations, enables the farmer to skip individual questions in that section.

The only authorized purposes are for statistical totals. Even here, the census law on confidentiality holds. Statistical tables must be published in such a way that no individual, no farm, no business can be identified. For example, suppose there is one large ranch that spreads over most of a county. No data will be published for the county that

would make it possible for an informed reader to figure out confidential information about the big ranch.

The same public law that imposes confidentiality on the Census Bureau makes response by farm operators mandatory. The completed forms are to be mailed back in the postpaid, addressed return envelope enclosed with the form. The '74 Farm Census cannot be closed out until every form mailed out is accounted for; thus, the sooner the forms are returned, the sooner results can be made available. Census by mail allows operators to fill out their reports at their convenience and use their farm business records. Estimates are acceptable and should be reported in the absence of records.

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West Brooklyn youth is winner in yield contest

AMBOY — Henry Halboth, West Brooklyn, has been designated a regional winner in the 4-H X-tra Yield contest announced Wayne Wubbena, Extension advisor.

Henry, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Halboth, produced 162 bushels of corn per acre in the Lee County competition. His record compares to 203.5 bushels of corn per acre produced by the state winner, Renee Mennenga, Champaign.

Henry has been a member of the Compton-Brooklyn Beavers 4-H Club for six years. A few of his projects include crops, beef, management, automotive, livestock science. Henry has held several offices in his club.

The X-tra yield activity, co-sponsored by the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension service and FS Service, Inc., consists of three phases: Yield, demonstration plot and scholarship program.

In addition to the yield winners, five \$400 scholarships are awarded to regional scholarship applicants, and four watches to regional winners in the demonstration phase of the program.

The demonstration phase is

To workshop

AMBOY — Carol Harden and Cheri Swanson of rural Dixon are representing Lee County on the planning committee for a Regional Junior Leadership Workshop to be held Feb. 28 through March 2 at Shimer College, Mt. Carroll.

Lee County will also be represented at the workshop by Leslie Smith, Nancy Chamberlain, Jim French and Bennett Gamel of Dixon plus Cindy Pritchard of Harmon and Suzanne Baird of Franklin Grove.

DIXON THEATRE
ENDS THURSDAY
COME SIT IN THE
DRIVERS SEAT
"Funny Car
Summer"
7:00-9:00

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HIGH
GERMINATING
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90% Germination
Limited Supply

\$34.50 per bag
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NEW SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED

Levi's DENIM BELLS

Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday 9-5
Friday 9-9 Sunday 1-5

Hey Brothers ICE CREAM
Dixon's First, Dixon's Own, Dixon's Best, Buy

Hey Bros ICE CREAM

FOR HIGH GERMINATING SEED CORN
Extra Pacific Hybrids
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90% Germination Limited Supply
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"Funny Car Summer"
7:00-9:00

LEVI'S
A consistent winner—tough 100% cotton that wears and wears. Famous Levi's fit and workmanship. Levi's... America's favorite Blue Jeans.

**Wouldn't you like
your wife to take
you to Florida
next winter?**



She may—if she enters Heinold Hog Markets' 25th anniversary pork recipe contest. She could be a winner of one of eight trips (for self and spouse) to Florida next November. The best recipe submitted at each of Heinold's 63 hog markets across the midwest will be worth a \$25 savings bond.

Just pick up a recipe form at any Heinold Hog Market, have your wife write down her favorite pork recipe, and return it by August 1.

(P.S. Men—Why wait for your wife? Enter yourself—and take her to Florida next November.)

KENNETH RINGLE
OHIO, ILLINOIS
PHONE 815-376-2311

HAVE YOU CHECKED HEINOLD'S GUARANTEED
HOG PRICE LATELY?



**GUYS WARM UP IN OUR
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Reg. \$30 **\$22.90**

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(Formerly Lawton Dairy)

Announces the Opening of Their New
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Offering the Dairy Farmers A New
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We invite all Grade A producers and all Grade B producers who are interested in upgrading to investigate your new market.

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for and about women



THE ANNUAL LUNCHEON-MEETING for the KSB Hospital Auxiliary was held Thursday in the hospital dining room when Mrs. John Hyland (center) was elected new president. She will be assisted by Mrs. Arthur Johnson (left), vice president, and Mrs. Robert E. Shaw (right), secretary. Absent when the photograph was taken was the new treasurer, Mrs. Bernice Wadsworth. The new officers were installed by Mrs. Robert Marshall, and pins were awarded to auxiliary members who have served a total of 7,439 hours in volunteer hospital service. (Telegraph Photo).

KSB Auxiliary installs new officers at annual meeting

The annual luncheon-meeting for members of the KSB Hospital Auxiliary was held Thursday in the hospital dining room when Mrs. John Hyland presided in the absence of the retiring president, Mrs. Howard Hahn.

Elected as new officers were Mrs. Hyland, president; Mrs. Arthur Johnson, vice president; Mrs. Robert E. Shaw, secretary, and Mrs. Bernice Wadsworth, treasurer.

The officers were installed by Mrs. Robert Marshall, and reports were given by Mrs. Walter Kevern and Mrs. Wadsworth. Mrs. Shaw, membership chairman, reported that dues

had been paid by 173 auxiliary members.

Pins for volunteer hospital service hours were presented to Mrs. Mary Spangler, 2,020 hours; Mrs. Hahn, 1,000; Mrs. Max Chonmont, Polo, 593; Mrs. Hyland, 587; Mrs. John Selgestad Sr., 562; Miss Esther Bartron, 500; Mrs. Morris Rosbrook, Mrs. Elizabeth Osborn, Mrs. Leo Goy, Mrs. Juanita Anderson, Mrs. Rachel Stewart, Mrs. Henry Reynolds, Mrs. Rex Flach, Mrs. Ted Rodd and Mrs. Charles Boyd, all with 100 service hours.

A total of 133 auxiliary members have served 7,439 hours in the hospital.

Mrs. Hyland announced the appointment of the following new chairmen: Mrs. John Sodergren, membership; Mrs. Donald Harmon, volunteer services; Mrs. Johnson, hospital gift shop; Mrs. Rodd, gift cart; Mrs. Roy DeWerff, hospital snack bar; Mrs. Al Morrison, information; Mrs. John Hambley Sr., dietary; Mrs. Marion James, Candy Strippers; Mrs. Kevern, legislative; Mrs.

Marshall, publicity, and Mrs. Robert Murphy, snack bar manager.

Hospital department heads were introduced by John Tatrum, hospital administrator, and he explained their various duties in relation to the reorganization of management at the hospital, which has been taking place during the past three months.

Mr. Tatrum stated that 800 to 1,000 persons arrive at the hospital daily, and 40,000 persons have received hospital care during the past year—the greatest number in the history of the hospital. He also discussed expansion plans and new services to be made available in the future, and he described the effectiveness of the hospital's educational program designed to keep the personnel informed of new and future projects.

He also expressed his appreciation to the auxiliary officers and members for their assistance and interest in the hospital.

Discard signal only chance

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The first defensive signal a beginner learns is to play an unnecessarily high card to ask partner to lead the suit in which the signal is made. Usually the high discard shows strength, but sometimes when defending against a trump contract it shows ability to ruff the suit.

Later on, he learns all sorts of suit preference and count signals that are likely to confuse him, unless he bears in mind that these only apply when it is clear that the high card isn't strong showing.

Now take a look at the East hand. Your partner, who has overcalled with one heart, opens the king against five clubs. What card should you play?

The answer is that you should play the eight and ask partner to continue. He would continue in any event, but when you follow your eight-spot play with the deuce he will lead a third heart. Dummy will have to ruff and you will score your king of trumps later.

Could this false come-on hurt you? Yes. It is possible, but highly improbable in view of South's bidding. Your only real chance to beat this contract is for your partner to have exactly what he does.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

NORTH 25
▲ K Q 10 5 2
♥ 6 5
♦ A Q 10 9
♣ 10 4

WEST EAST
▲ 8 6 3 ▲ J 9 7 4
♥ A K Q 10 9 ♥ 8 3 2
♦ 8 6 5 2 ♦ 7 4 3
♣ 5 ♣ K 8 2

SOUTH (D)
▲ A
♥ 7 4
♦ K J
♣ A Q J 9 7 6 3

Both vulnerable

West North East South
1 ♥ 1 ♠ Pass 3 ♡
Pass 3 ♥ Pass 4 ♡
Pass 5 ♠ Pass Pass
Pass

Opening lead — K ♠

Homemakers news

By FRANCES G. REEVERTS
Lee Co. Extension Adviser

A Home Gardening Seminar will be held March 5 in Loveland Community House, Dixon, at 7:30 p.m. M. C. Carboneau, University of Illinois Extension specialist in horticulture, will preside at the meeting and answer your questions on home gardening.

All interested persons are invited to attend this meeting.

"Life in the United States is changing — and fast. And it isn't surprising that some of the changes effect family members in a variety of ways."

That's how Mrs. Lynda Harriman, University of Illinois Extension child and family life specialist, explains the current difficulties some people have in holding to the more traditional family structures.

As an example, she cites the decreasing number of adults in

the family that care for children. "Less than four percent of all the United States households include both children and grandparents," she says. "And even if the grandparents live near, they prefer not to be involved in child-rearing responsibilities."

Another change is the greater involvement of both parents in full-time jobs. About 25 percent of all United States children less than six years of age have working mothers. And one-half of the mothers in single-parent families are now in the labor force.

The boom in use of child care centers is another change. Between 1965 and 1970 the number of children in centers such as these doubled. There continues to be a greater demand than supply for such facilities. And at the same time, parents find it difficult to judge which facilities provide the most satisfactory care — and to pay for them.

The divorce rate among families with children has nearly doubled during the past ten years. In 1970 ten percent of all children less than six years of age lived in single-parent families.

"Of course, the increased cost of living is having far-reaching effects on families," says Mrs. Harriman. "And while the effect exists at all economic levels, the greatest stress is on the lower-income families."

According to Mrs. Harriman, most single-parent families live in poverty. She adds that in 1970 the average income for single-parent families with children less than six years of age was \$3,100.

Many factors contribute to the alienation of families and children. This is due to the separation of residence and business, and of child-care facilities and business.

Research reports document a trend toward less interaction between parents and children. This is sometimes termed that they are "organization children." The children are isolated from parents by organized formal and informal activities and television.

As a result, children today are more dependent on peers than before — especially in families where one or both parents are frequently gone. Mrs. Harriman says evidence indicates that children's attachment to others their own age seems to be greatly influenced by lack of attention and concern in the home by any positive attraction of the peer group itself.

Mrs. Baker directed a school of instruction, and the next meeting was scheduled for March 6 when hostesses will be Mrs. Grace Sitter and Miss Cornils.

Valentine decorations trimmed the serving table arranged by Mrs. Baker for a social hour.

Meeting for Palmyra Unit is celebrated

OHIO — Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Johnson, Rt. 2, Princeton, have recently observed their 25th wedding anniversary at a series of parties.

They were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Neaveill and daughter, rural Princeton, and the honorees entertained 40 guests at a scramble dinner in their home on Valentine's Day. Guests were present from Ohio, Princeton, Bureau and from Leesville, La.

The Johnsons also hosted a party in their home Feb. 19 for 25 neighbors and relatives.

The former Miss Marjorie Matson and Mr. Johnson were married Feb. 12, 1950 in the Ohio Methodist Church when the Rev. Merle Hall officiated.

They are parents of a son, Keith, a student at Bradley University, Peoria, and their daughter, Linda, is a freshman at Princeton High School.

They have farmed in Bureau County and Dover township since their marriage.

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-making idea, Pet Peeve, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

Drain the way to success

By JANET TARA

Once you have picked your pots, start planting, but remember these basics:

Drainage on the bottom of the pot is very important, particularly in containers that have no drainage holes. A one-half to one-inch layer of pebbles or crushed pottery is necessary to catch any excess water in order to keep the roots dry. Then add a layer of sterilized enriched potting soil. Place the plant in the pot with the roots loosely packed in the original soil. While holding it upright, add more soil and pack it evenly, not too hard, until it is about an inch from the top of the pot. This room is necessary for watering.

Usually it's a good idea to avoid disturbing new plants for a month or two after you buy them so they can adjust to their new surroundings. But if you purchase them in the five and dime store instead of a nursery, the soil may be less than ideal and repotting in the same size container with new sterilized soil is necessary.

Dixon Music Club, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Carney, Rochelle, 7 p.m.

Dixon Evening Homemakers Extension Unit, Mrs. Dave E. Evans, 7:30 p.m.

Xi Beta Upsilon Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Mrs. Jesse Morris, 8 p.m.

Wednesday

Woosung Woman's Club, Mrs. Alvin Winkey, 10 a.m.

Rock River Grange, Grange Hall, 6:30 p.m.

Young Mothers' Club public dinner and fashion show to benefit the Dixon Feed the Children Program, Loveland House, 7 p.m.

Chapter KM, PEO Sisterhood, will meet at 7:45 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Gerald Gamel, 1012 Myrtle Ave., and her assisting hostess, Mrs. John E. Morley.

The program will include a report by Mrs. Gene Bothe on the PEO Home, and a report on Cottee College by Mrs. Richard Lovett. The program will be followed by a "taste and try" party.

Mrs. Jesse Morris, 629 Sterling Ave., will entertain Xi Beta Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority at 8 p.m. today.

Sew + Knit Book \$1.25

Instant Money Crafts \$1.00

Instant Sewing Book \$1.00

Instant Fashion Book \$1.00

Catholic Woman's Club plans meeting

A scramble dinner for members of the Catholic Woman's Club of St. Patrick's Church has been arranged for 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the cafeteria at St. Mary's School.

The guest speaker, Sister Evelyn Dereznicki, R.S.M., has chosen as her topic, "Prayer Where We Are."

She serves as chaplain at Newman Center, Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, and she is primarily in the area of counseling students and coordinating the religious education program. She received a B.A. degree in philosophy at St. Xavier College, Chicago, and a M.A. degree in sociology at Catholic University, Washington, D.C. Before coming to DeKalb, she taught sociology and was dean of students at St. Xavier College.

Club members are asked to bring discarded nylons to be donated to the craft workshops in nursing homes.

Minnie Bell Rebekah Lodge

Mrs. Billie Baker, noble grand of Minnie Bell Rebekah Lodge, presided at a recent lodge meeting in IOOF Hall when serving as pro tem of officers were Miss Gertrude Cornils, Mrs. Ruth Jacobs and Mrs. Fannie Morris.

A communication was read from the president of the Rebekah State Assembly appointing Mrs. Baker district deputy president, and an additional letter expressed appreciation for a lodge donation to the State Assembly Education Foundation Fund.

Members were invited to attend a District Eight Association meeting in the Sterling Lodge Hall March 25, and a donation was made to the "Friendship Fund" of the State Assembly Education Foundation Fund.

A memorial service was conducted for Mrs. Laura Barnett, and Mrs. Erma Roberts announced a party for officers at 7:30 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Baker.

Mrs. Baker directed a school of instruction, and the next meeting was scheduled for March 6 when hostesses will be Mrs. Grace Sitter and Miss Cornils.

Valentine decorations trimmed the serving table arranged by Mrs. Baker for a social hour.

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The Palmyra Homemakers Extension Unit met recently in Loveland Community House when co-hostesses were Mrs. Warren Zimmerman and Mrs. J. A. Brady.

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The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE C-686: Dr. Zee was an official of our Chicago Medical Society.

"Dr. Crane," he remonstrated at a luncheon, "I think you are wrong in revealing many of the background medical facts to the lay public."

"The layman has no business dabbling with medical matters but should leave all such things to us M.D.s, for we are trained scientists!"

Idea Monopoly?

To which I most vigorously disagreed!

And rather caustically told Dr. Zee that many of our most valuable medicines were developed by laymen.

So I reminded him that when we medics couldn't treat swollen legs and ankles, due to decompensated hearts, who discovered the cure?

A simple herb woman in England who picked a dozen leaves of garden weeds and other plants!

Then she concocted a tea and gave some to those invalid men with legs as large as telephone poles.

Soon the swelling went down and the men were back at work.

But a smart young fellow helped her and decided just ONE of the dozen herbs probably was producing the cure, so he tried them, one at a time.

And when he made tea out of foxglove, he hit pay dirt.

For that's where we get digitalis, which is the greatest heart medicine now prescribed for inflamed, fast-beating hearts.

Such a rapid pulse doesn't let the heart keep up the circulation properly, so fluid oozes out of the blood vessels (dropsy) and produces those enlarged legs.

Curare, which South American Indians used to tip their arrows and darts, is now a mainstay of psychiatry in shock therapy.

Quinine, the great aid in malaria, was also developed by South American Indians from

the bark of the cinchona tree.

And the most widely used medicine in the world, namely aspirin, was discovered about 400 B.C. by the ancient Greeks, who made a tea out of willow bark.

Piria was the researcher who identified the main ingredient of modern aspirin, namely, salicylic acid.

But it was too irritating to the stomach and intestines till Adolph Kolbe found that acetic acid (vinegar) would produce a less irritating drug called acetysalicylic acid (modern aspirin).

Even Dr. Jenner, who started the prevention of contagious diseases via vaccination and inoculation, learned about smallpox vaccination from British milkmaids!

Morphine was derived from poppies long before medicine had evolved beyond the voodoo stage!

And our whole idea of modern tranquilizers came from the natives of India, who had long used the roots of Rauwolfia shrubs to reduce tension and high blood pressure.

Except for Dr. Fleming's discovery of penicillin, Dr. Banting's isolation of insulin from the pancreas, plus Dr. Andrew C. Ivy's extraction of an anti-cancer hormone from horse blood, very few phenomenal discoveries have actually been added to medical lore in this century by M.D. scientists.

Besides, there is no monopoly on logic, so every thinking person can be a scientist if he analyzes methodically the cause and effect relations in any field of human activity.

So send for my booklet "Common Fallacies in Logic and Political Tricks," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents.

Always write to Dr. Crane in care of the Dixon Evening Telegraph, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs, when you send for one of his booklets.)

The Doctor Says:

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB — Could you refer me to any information on the treatment of arthritis? Recently a relative in his late 50s developed pain in both hips which the doctors have diagnosed as arthritis. I am wondering if exercise is the best therapy or if rest, which is more comfortable, may be recommended.

I understand there is no cure, but hope the pain could be lessened. He uses a cane, so far with difficulty.

DEAR READER — Arthritis of the hip joints is a fairly common problem in men. This is usually osteoarthritis or wear and tear arthritis.

Osteoarthritis affects the weight-bearing joints most frequently, hence the hips, knees and ankles.

The various forms of arthritis are discussed in a book I wrote with La Rue Stone called, "There's Help for Arthritis." You can get a copy by writing to me in care of Dixon Evening Telegraph, at P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019 and asking for the book. Send one dollar for the book plus 25 cents postage and handling. Or you might find it among the paperbacks at your book store.

It is important to maintain the full range of motion of all joints regardless of the type of arthritis. That is part of the objective of continued exercise. However, in osteoarthritis there is often a tendency to overdo it. Rest is equally important. Characteristically in osteoarthritis rest will relieve the pain. The use of a cane and crutches are efforts to decrease the work and help to relieve the arthritis.

A person with osteoarthritis causing pain should try to limit the amount of activity. A good program is to be up and about for only part of the day, then get the weight off the hips by lying down for a couple of hours. Remember the purpose of the exercise is only to maintain full range of motion and muscle strength. Otherwise the joint does better getting as much rest as possible. A combined rest and suitable exercise program is best.

You can get a lot of good out of some instructions from a good physical therapist or from a specialist in physical medicine.

Finally, I'd like to mention that in advanced cases of osteoarthritis of the hip joint, if

necessary, the whole joint can be replaced. Hip joint replacement has progressively improved and is an important aid in treating many cases of arthritis involving the hip joint.

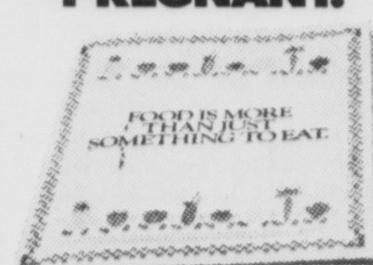
DEAR DR. LAMB — I'm 10 years old. I would like for you to explain what convulsions are.

DEAR READER — They usually occur after you have lost consciousness (passed out). The brain has centers in it that control the contraction of your muscles. These start causing your muscles to contract on their own. The result is the sudden contraction and movement of the arms, legs and other parts of the body.

The contractions can be irregular with no rhythm or they can occur in a rhythmic fashion.

Convulsions can occur with a deep faint from any cause, or in the presence of a fever or a variety of disorders that may affect the brain. They are more common in children during illness with fever than in adults. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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EVERY GIRL
SHOULD READ
BEFORE
SHE BECOMES
PREGNANT.**



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lb.
49¢

Medium Yellow
ONIONS
3-lb. Bag
29¢

Texas Juice
ORANGES
5-lb. Bag
69¢

Green Peppers &
Cello Radishes
2 for 29¢

Hawaiian
PINEAPPLE
each
59¢

CHICKEN OF SEA
TUNA
9-oz. Can
81¢
SAVE 13¢

NORTHERN
FACIAL TISSUE
2 200 Ct. Boxes
79¢
SAVE 17¢

DAD'S
ROOT BEER
1/2 Gal.
79¢

PILLSBURY FUDGE
BROWNIE MIX
22.5-oz. Box
89¢
SAVE 21¢

DOWNY FABRIC
SOFTENER
64-oz. Bottle
\$1 39
SAVE 37¢

MUSSELMAN
APPLESAUCE
50-oz. Jar
99¢
SAVE 17¢

FROZEN
FLAV-O-RITE
(5 Varieties)
TV DINNERS
11-oz. Box
49¢
SAVE UP TO 14¢

SEA PAK
FISH STICKS
8-oz. Pkg.
49¢
SAVE 10¢

DAIRY
DEAN'S
VIM
1/2 Gal.
59¢
FLAV-O-RITE WRAPPED SLICED CHEESE
12-oz. Pkg.
79¢

TRY THESE BAKERY SPECIALS!

FRENCH BREAD Short or Long 1-lb. Loaf 56¢	TEA BISCUITS Dozen 57¢
--	--

NEW STORE HOURS

8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Every Day Including Sunday

Markets

D-J Noon Averages

NEW YORK (AP) — Dow Jones noon stock averages:	
30 Indus.	721.84 off 15.10
20 Trans.	159.33 off 1.81
15 Util.	079.53 off 1.50
65 Stocks	230.37 off 4.19

Stocks	
The following stock quotations, as of 1 p.m., are furnished by H. W. Beeler and Co. M. Nather of Loewi and Co., Sterling. Interested readers may call Loewi and Co. for desired quotations which are not listed.	

Rochelle Market

HOG MARKET	
180-200 lbs	36.50-38.00
200-230 lbs	37.75-40.00
230-250 lbs	38.00-39.00
250-270 lbs	37.00-37.50

SOW MARKET	
350-down	34.00-34.50
350-500 lbs	33.00-33.50

CATTLE MARKET	
Ch Steers 1000-1250	34.00-35.25
Gd Steers 1000-1250	32.00-34.00
Holsteins	26.00-28.00
Ch Heifers 900-1050	32.50-34.50
Gd Heifers 900-1050	30.00-32.50

About Town

KSB Hospital

Admitted: Mrs. Anna Wolf, Mrs. Minnie Cox, Mrs. Carolyn Helfrich, Miss Joyce Nuttall, Dixon; Mrs. Vada Shipman, Master Joshua Bertelsen, Mrs. Sandra Cross, Polo; Mrs. Helen Ethridge, Nachusa; Mrs. Martha Travers, Benjamin Carpenter, Miss Karen Kruger, Oregon.

Discharged: Edwin Merrick, Jerry Barton, Miss Dera Nicklaus, Mrs. Gladys Senn, Mrs. Sandra Lordi, Mrs. Vivian Yeager, Mrs. Cindy Clayton, Dixon; Mrs. Jill Chapman, Franklin Grove; James Dunn, Ohio; Clyde Myers, Mrs. Esther Myers, Oregon; Mrs. Edith Wilcox, Amboy; Mrs. Cynthia Barton, Mt. Morris.

Births: Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Haugh, Polo, a daughter, Feb. 24.

Licenses To Wed

A marriage license was issued by the office of John Stouffer, county clerk, to Joel F. Nagy, Rt. 1, and Danette S. Santos, 1223 N. Dixon Ave., and to Jerry E. Murphy and Mary E. Higgins, both of Morris.

Nevertheless, it may be as long as a decade before legal insurance catches on for the majority of Middle Americans and one of the primary reasons for the delay is the current state of the economy, said an ABA official familiar with the controversy.

The ABA has officially favored the concept but until Monday its members were divided, sometimes bitterly, over whether a group with prepaid legal insurance should have the services of one lawyer or law firm or if members may go to the lawyer of their choice.

The question, although couched in terms of freedom of choice and antitrust, amounted to which lawyers would have access to a greater number of clientele.

At a midyear meeting, the ABA House of Delegates compromised on the question Monday, saying in effect, it makes no difference — the same rules of professional conduct, including prohibitions against advertising, shall apply for both plans.

Prepaid legal insurance first came on the scene in 1971 with an experimental, funded program for 230 construction labor employees in Shreveport, La. The program met with success, according to ABA reports, and is operating on its own funding.

It basically provides legal services worth \$1,600 a year for a \$33 annual payment by the worker. Other programs provide various services for payments ranging from \$10 to \$180 a year.

While a spokesman for the ABA said the action was significant, other sources said the internal fight was only a small reason why acceptance of the concept has failed to catch on in the past four years.

Yet in the past five years only about 20 programs have been established covering about 100,000 of America's 90 million workers, said Philip J. Murphy, an ABA staff director for the plan.

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Farmers launch crop reduction drive

By DENNIS MONTGOMERY
Associated Press Writer

CENTRALIA, Ill. (AP) — A crop reduction movement being organized among farmers could yield higher grain prices at harvest time.

In such towns as Benton, Farina, Ullin, Woodlawn and Carlinville hundreds of farmers have pledged a 25 per cent cut in corn, wheat and soybean acreages in hope of driving up prices by keeping the supply down.

Murrel Bernard, who helped organize the movement in the Farina area, says, "There's no membership, nobody trying to be in it for the money."

"We are just trying to help America and American agriculture to stay in business with a profit that you can live with," he said. "We are just trying to help ourselves. It's a neighbor-to-neighbor, backdoor-to-backdoor thing, just farmer-to-farmer."

Bernard, 52, runs a grain elevator at Bonnie and a 217-acre farm.

Farm costs are rising while crop prices are falling. The resulting squeeze has cut profits to near the break-even point.

It takes about \$5.25 to raise a bushel of soybeans and about \$2.40 to raise a bushel of corn. Prices posted at Bernard's

elevator showed soybeans selling for \$5.90 and corn for \$2.65. Considering the time and effort involved in farming and the heavy investments required in land and equipment, most farmers don't believe the returns are adequate. If the squeeze doesn't end, farming will be unprofitable.

"Then what are we going to do?" Bernard asks.

From the farmers' viewpoint there is plenty of room for profit increase: a 15-ounce box of sugar-coated wheat breakfast cereal sells for 91 cents.

"At that ratio, now," Bernard says, "wheat should sell for \$54 a bushel." At his elevator the posted price was \$3.57.

There is too much grain on the market — in part because the government has restricted exports — to sustain higher prices.

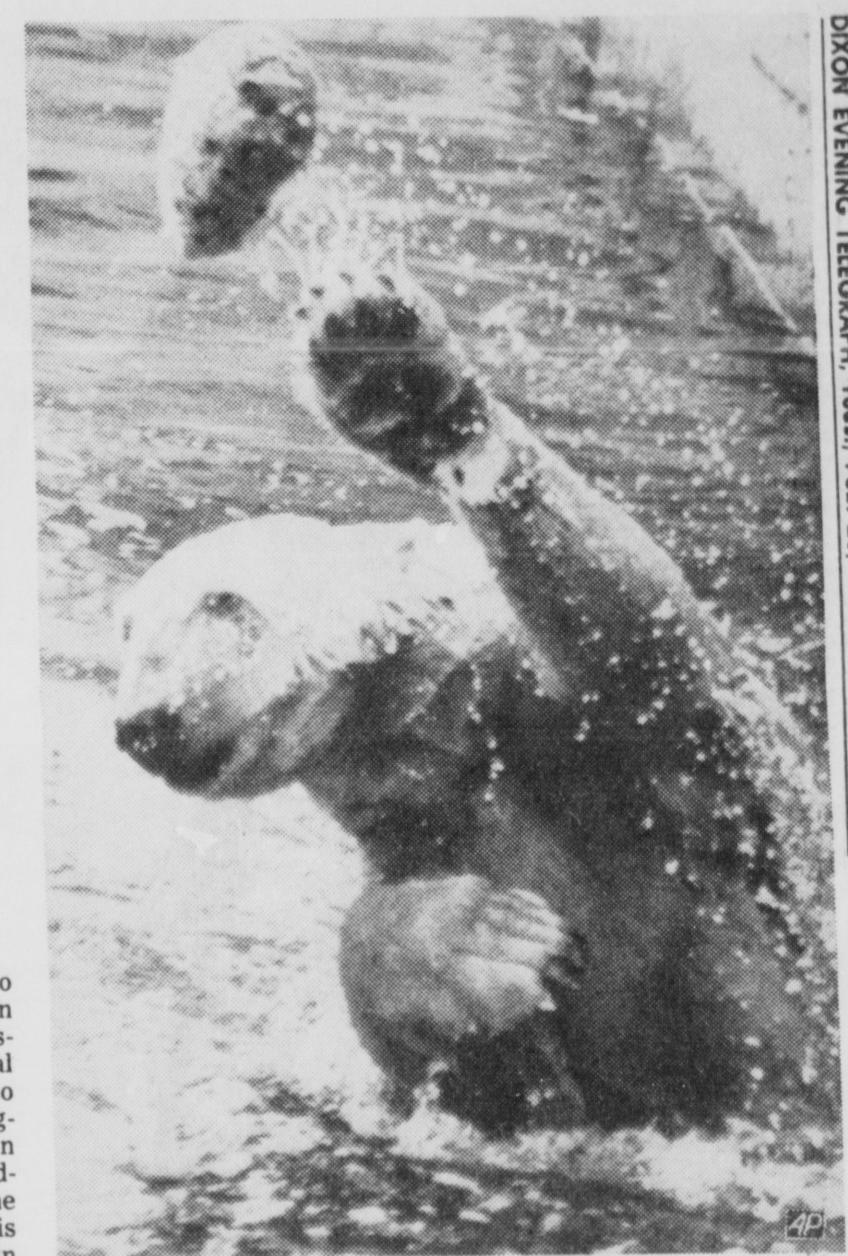
"We are trying," Bernard says, "to get fellows to leave out 25 per cent of their ground in soil conservation practices, hold their input expense down. It is something that will work year after year after year and especially this year when the crops are up, the demand is down and that's the whole problem."

Earlier this month in Springfield about 1,000 farmers met at the request of the state Agriculture Department to discuss alternatives. No concrete

proposals were presented and farmers voted about 6 to 1 to cut production.

So far, Bernard says, he's secured pledges of 25 per cent cuts from farmers holding 250,000 acres. And it looks as if the movement is spreading across Illinois and spilling into neighboring states.

"You all have to work together or you get strangled to death," Bernard says. "We got to get together and figure the thing out, try to work like a team. We're not wanting windfall profits or anything like that. We just want to make a decent living. We just want to make enough profit to stay in business. It's just that simple."



POLAR-ICED — A polar bear in the Berlin Zoo shows off its southpaw as it takes a swipe at a piece of ice during below-zero temperatures in West Germany. The bear tossed around lumps of ice as they broke off from over the bear's pool. (AP Wirephoto)

Rochelle woman wins Kishwaukee honors

MALTA — Debbi Kamps, 912½ N. Sixth St., Rochelle, and Ken Hayes, 4306 Amber St., Cortland, have won the 1974-75 Student Achievement Recognition Program (SARP) competition at Kishwaukee College.

Mrs. Kamps, 21, a history and political science major, and Hayes, 30, an elementary education major, were selected from among 14 entrants in the Kishwaukee College competition as the two students who have made the most noteworthy progress toward their career goals and have shown outstanding leadership qualities through participation in campus and community activities.

The young mother was very happy upon hearing of her selection, "I'm just so thrilled. It's such a great honor. When you do all these things on campus, you never think about an award. You just do them. I'm just so thrilled."

Her 3-year-old daughter, Missy, enjoys the Child Care Center on campus, one of the projects Debbi was actively involved in. Mrs. Kamps is treasurer of the Student Senate, a member of Phi Theta Kappa, Associated Parents of Kishwaukee, on the executive board of the Child Care Center and a member of the Forensics team.

The 1971 graduate of Rochelle Township High School lists her goal to teach on a community college level.

Both winners sport grade point averages around the 3.6 mark on a 4.0 scale. They will each receive a \$100 cash award and a certificate of merit. Their names also will be inscribed on a school plaque.

Next month they will compete for \$250 cash awards in one of six district competitions with winners from the other 47 junior colleges in the state. Twelve finalists will be chosen, one man and one woman from each district, to compete in the state finals in April for \$1,000 cash awards.

Franklin Center Honor Roll

SENIORS — Scott Delhotal, Kim Dippel, Mike Gabelmann, Peggy Glenn, John Kirchofer, Rusty Klavenga, Sheri Kreger, Dawn McMillion, Ed Roller, Ellen Roller, Jim Roop, Jerome Schmidt, Phillip Schwarz, Greg Shaw, Cindy White, Kim Appelquist, Veronica Bollman, Joe Burke, Kathy Callison, Theresa Durham, Gene Erisman, Mary Floto, Dan Hillison, Cheryl Ledbetter, John Ledbetter, Pam Miller, Pete Soria, Jody Uphoff, Cathrien van Reekum.

JUNIORS — Kaye Dillon, Pat Howard, Jeff Jahn, Teresa Moulton, Mary Ann Schmidt, Rhonda Didier, Michelle Haub, Barbara Lahman, Cathy Ledbetter, Scott Murphy, Pat O'Brien, Linda Pottorff, Randy Risdon.

SOPHOMORES — Jeff Huber, Andrea Pitzer, Donita Baker, Jerry Ford, Sandy Glenn, Jeff Roop, Randy Schafer, Sharon Schafer, Ron Smith.

FRESHMEN — Monica Bollman, Brad Kirchofer, Deb Schafer, Joe Colwell, Ruth Jasper, Elaine Kemper, Kathy Kracht, Bruce Langhoff, Barb Pfoutz.

Card of Thanks

My sincere thanks to friends and relatives for their cards, calls and prayers during my stay at KSB. A special thanks to the nurses in ICU, the staff on third floor; also Drs. Tavenner and Hong for their excellent care and the calls and prayers of Rev. Zetterberg.

Sincerely Ivan Bovey

The student program aims to focus more public attention on the Illinois junior college system by giving local, regional and statewide recognition to deserving students and colleges. The Continental Bank in Chicago is sponsoring and administering the program for the sixth successive year and is providing more than \$14,000 in award money.

The local judges for the Kishwaukee competition were Fred Abben of Sycamore, Carl Larson of Waterman, and Mrs. Art Venator of Rochelle.

Election eve protest

Hassle over mayoral salary at Rochelle

ROCHELLE — On the eve of the primary election, the Rochelle City Council meeting turned into a political rally when mayoral candidate Ralph Quest requested, "as a concerned citizen," that a motion be entertained by the council to reduce the salary of the mayor to \$5,000.

Mayor Bill Cipolla told Quest there was nothing on the evening's agenda to warrant any discussion on the subject and dismissed it as a political ploy.

Street Commissioner Phil May, also a mayoral candidate, told Quest the resolution to increase salaries had been introduced several months ago, laid over for public inspection and passed by council without any objections. May felt any discussion on the eve of the primary election was out of place.

Heated discussion ensued, lasting for almost a half hour and ended with no action taken.

In the business of the meeting, the council approved Robert H. Renwick & Associates, Ottawa, to perform an engineering evaluation relative to the collapse of the 300-ton dome over the intermediate trickling filter at the Wastewater Treatment Plant, the cost not to exceed \$2,000.

The council will employ the firm of Shiff Harding & Waite, Chicago, to assist in filing a variance petition for the city of Rochelle to prepare the necessary reports that are re-

quired to meet stack emissions at the Rochelle Steam Plant to satisfy the State Pollution Board — the cost not to exceed \$3,000.

The board approved participation in the 1973 Federal Highway Act in which the city of Rochelle will receive reimbursement of \$16,400 for street improvements such as road markings, protective rail guards and up-dated street signs.

The total cost was estimated at \$17,800 and with the reimbursement funds the city's actual cost is \$1,400.

The council approved the appointments of three members to the Planning Commission, Mrs. Roberta Dombro and Joe Kroll, whose terms are to expire July 1, 1977; and Dr. Gary Hollenbeck, whose term is to expire July 1, 1975.

The council reappointed members of the Zoning Board of Appeals. They are Elmer Harms and William B. Rice, whose terms are to expire July 1, 1979.

The board heard Police Chief Winston Brass tell council members that 13 charges against the Chicago-NorthWestern Railroad for crossing blockage will be heard March 21 at 3 p.m. in Judge Alan Cargerman's Court in Rochelle.

Fire Chief William Lower reported the Rochelle Rescue Truck has been built and will be on display at the fire district's annual meeting March 7, 8, and 9 at Peoria.

Students to lose food stamp eligibility

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — This is the last week that college students who are dependent on their parents for support will qualify for food stamps, the Illinois Department of Public Aid says.

New federal rules that take effect Saturday in Illinois declare a student 18 years old who is listed as a tax dependent does not qualify for food stamps, a department spokesman said Monday.

A dependent is defined as one who receives more than half of his support from someone else.

The spokesman said that eligibility for food stamps has

been based in the past solely on income without regard to dependency.

An exception is made in the new regulations for students who are dependent on a household that qualifies for food stamps. Those students would be eligible to receive stamps themselves.

The new regulations were issued to comply with 1971 amendments to the Food Stamp Act.

Nearly 290,000 Illinois families and individuals participate in the food stamp program, which is administered by the U.S. Department of Agricul-

ture. About \$30 million worth of stamps is issued in Illinois each month, the public aid spokesman said.

Radio theft being probed

Lee County Sheriff's Deputies are continuing their investigation into the theft of a two-way radio, reported stolen from a parked car in Compton Monday. Marion T. Simpson, owner of the car told deputies the radio was pried from its holder inside his 1970 Chevrolet. The radio was valued at \$125.



COLORFUL FACELIFT brightens the exterior of Jim Smith's home in San Francisco where he hired a mural painter to cover the entire facade of the two-story structure with pastoral scenes — forests, mountains and even swans in a pond (left). Above, Mrs. Smith awaits company by the front door of their unusual home. She said those looking for her rarely have difficulty finding it since it was painted.

Cancer Crusade kickoff dinner

Cancer Crusade kickoff dinner

Cancer kickoff dinner for Illinois' First District was held recently in Sycamore. Dorothy Butler, center, represented Lee County and is shown displaying the county's goal, \$16,464. Others pictured, from the left, are Dr. John L. A. Mitchell, Northern Illinois University, District 1 chairman; Mrs. Henry Cordell, Reach to Recovery consultant; Miss Butler; Blanche Butler, and David L. Buchholz, partner, Arthur Andersen and Co., Chicago, state crusade chairman who hosted the dinner.

Pollution control change may make coal burning acceptable

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The Pollution Control Board expects to consider changes in air pollution regulations which might make burning Illinois coal more environmentally acceptable, the board chairman says.

Jacob Dumelle said Monday it is time to look at existing sulfur dioxide regulations to see if they could be eased while still maintaining air quality standards.

Dumelle appeared at the first in a weeklong series of briefings for reporters on Gov. Daniel Walker's proposed budget for the 1976 fiscal year which begins July 1.

The overall budget figure will not be disclosed until Walker presents his annual budget message to the General Assembly next week.

"The time has come for a new look at the sulfur dioxide

emission regulation," Dumelle said. "There have been a number of technical advances in the three years since it was adopted. And the urgency to encourage full use of Illinois energy resources has intensified in the last few years."

Illinois coal has been considered generally unusable on a large scale because of its high sulfur content.

Although the board's request of \$756,300 for fiscal 1976 is only 3 per cent higher than this year, directors of two major departments said their requests would be substantially higher than this year.

Some of the increases are connected to construction projects which are proposed in Walker's \$4.1 billion accelerated building program currently being considered by the legislature.

In addition to the regular request for conservation, Dean said a \$91 million appropriation will be requested for the Capital Development Board for construction and acquisition of parks and recreation facilities.

Walnut Board approves contract

Charges dropped against Peoria draft evader

WALNUT — At a special meeting of the Board of Education of Walnut Community High School, held Feb. 18, approval was given for Wyanet High School to offer a teaching contract to Diane Ellena to teach special education for the 1975-76 year according to the salary schedule in effect for Wyanet High School.

The board then went into executive session to discuss teacher salary considerations for the 1975-76 school year.

The board then discussed the joint meeting with the Walnut Community Consolidated Grade School Board, to be held at the high school Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

30-day jail sentence

Larry A. Heather, 21, Ashton, was sentenced Monday to 30 days in Lee County jail following convictions on three charges. Heather pleaded guilty to charges of improper use of registration, having no valid driver's license and failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident. He was arrested on the charges Nov. 8, 1974, by Lee County Sheriff's Deputies.

Park projects are announced

Anthony T. Dean, director, State Department of Conservation, Monday announced work on parks at Castle Rock and Shabbona are among major projects for this year.

Also \$14 million has been earmarked for development of more than 150 miles of new trails and related site improvements along the Illinois and Michigan Canal and the Hennepin Canal.

Masonic event

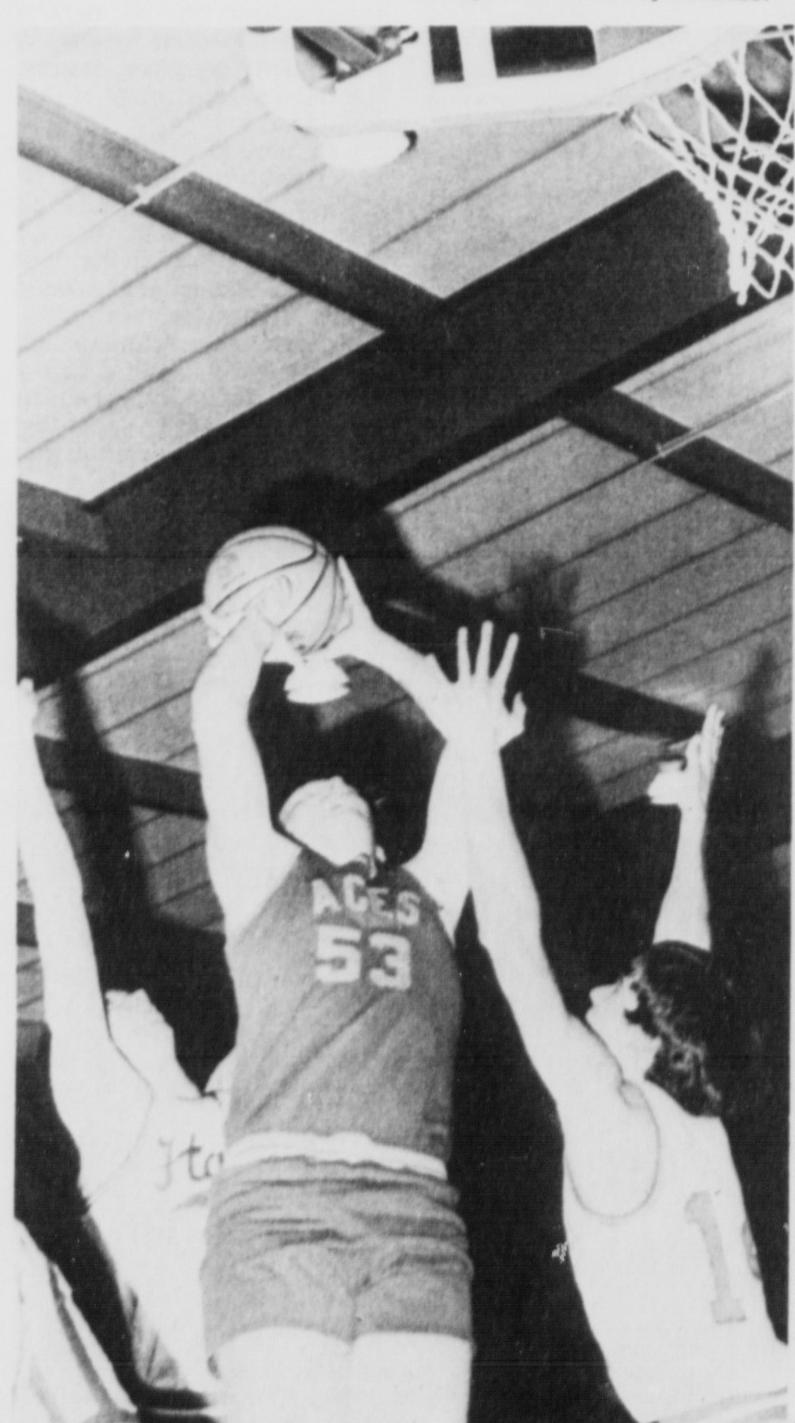
At 10:30 a.m. on March 2 all Masons and their families are invited to attend an All Masonic Church Day service to be held at Lighthouse Methodist Church, located on the Oregon to Franklin Grove blacktop.



SIX AND TWO adds up to a basket for the Walnut Blue Raiders Monday night at the La Moille Regional Class A Tournament. Dennis Eckberg (34) of Walnut goes up with one of his 14 offensive rebounds despite being surrounded by Ohio players Keith Yucus (left), Jim Brandau (43) and Dave Piper. Eckberg's bucket in the fourth quarter sliced the Bulldog advantage to 47-44 but Ohio held on for a 69-59 victory. Eckberg had 26 points to lead all scorers. (Telegraph Photo)

Prep cage results

By The Associated Press
Class A Regional Tournaments at Edinburgh
Dieterich 82, Noble 45
At Nokomis
Mount Olive 76, Bunker Hill 66
At Alton
Cowden 62, Beecher City 53
At Havana
Rushville 82, Virginia 71
At Manito
Mason City 63, Elgin Academy 60
At Plymouth
Industry 72, Astoria 59
At Varna
Mid County 60, Lumberton/Washburn 56
Bluffs 86, Perry 69
At Ridgway
Morris City 106, Shawneetown 38
Entield 62, Cline 53
At Carmi
Argenta 57, Bement 54
Argenta 57, Constantine 57
Tonica 67, Lostant 63
At Gibson City
Saybrook 74, Melvin 51
At Shabbona
Shabbona 78, Sanderson 63
At Plain
Aurora C. 59, Hinckley Big Rock 54
Morgan Park 58, Latin 49
At Fulton
Thompson 41, Mount Carroll 34
At LaMoille
Ohio 69, Walnut 56
At Rochester
Rochester 72, St. John 70, 3 ots
At St. Elmo
Farina LaGrove 81, Mulberry Grove 56
Kinmundy 77, Brownstown 57



GLEN HART of Ashton is sandwiched between Oregon's Pat Donahue (behind) and Dan Bennett during the Aces-Hawks opening game of the Byron Class A Regional Tournament Monday. Hart's basket went for naught, however, as Oregon posted a 63-54 victory. (Telegraph Photo)

Upsets Walnut in LaMoille Regional

Fourth time is charm for Ohio

By MIKE CUNNIF

Telegraph Sports Editor

LA MOILLE— Thanks to head varsity coach Dave Mead's philosophy "You can't ride a dead horse," the Ohio Bulldogs are still alive in the Class A Regional Tournament. Ohio defeated the Walnut Blue Raiders 69-59, here, Monday night to open the seven-team tournament.

In three earlier meetings this season, Walnut had captured the verdict each time. But Monday night, Ohio shifted its defensive strategy as Mead explained, "We did everything differently. We played a man-to-man defense tonight, where our defense the first three times was basically a zone."

"More Rebounding"

"We weren't successful with it (the zone) and you can't ride a dead horse, so we started (Tom) Yucus with the idea that they (Walnut) got the boards in the other games and we wanted to get more rebounding."

Also, Tom played well versus La Moille earlier in the year and we hoped he would be reminded of it. He was great in the third quarter, well, in fact, the whole game, but it was all him in the third quarter."

Yucus accounted for six of the Bulldogs' points in the third stanza, with all of his markers coming in an eight-point Ohio streak midway through the frame to extend a five-marker lead to 42-29. Walnut retaliated with a dozen of the final 15 points of the quarter, to be down only 45-41 with eight minutes left.

Game Knotted

The Blue Raiders kept up the pace to knot the game 47-47, with 6:07 to go, as Dennis Eckberg and Dick Ganschow hit a bucket and free throw apiece to offset a Jim Brandau basket for the Bulldogs. Brandau pumped home an offensive rebound after misses by Yucus and Al Dremann at the 5:40 mark and Ohio never was headed again.

Another Brandau basket and a Yucus free throw made it 52-47 and Walnut could never close the gap to less than three after that. Brandau, who sat on the bench with three fouls for 12 minutes of the first half and the first 5:06 of the third quarter, did not score until he canned a 20-footer with :02 to go in the third stanza.

The 6'4" junior forward then dumped in nine points in the last quarter as the Bulldogs outscored Walnut 24-18 down the stretch. And though he could score only two points in the final period, junior guard Duane Blaine made his presence known earlier in the contest.

"Blaine Sat Down"

"Blaine was the one who sat down when we started Yucus," Mead revealed. "But he came in right away and gave us good penetration on offense and got a couple of offensive rebound baskets. I was worried about losing him to fouls in the third quarter because he was the only one who was bringing the ball up-court with any success."

Blaine entered the game with 1:35 expired and got his first bucket on an offensive rebound of his own missed free throw, with 4:14 left in the stanza. Then, in the second frame, the 5'9" junior hit a fast-break lay-up, a 15-footer from the right, opened up another Bulldog margin and the Blue Raiders could never catch up, despite six points from Eckberg. Yucus had a basket and three charity tosses in the frame.

Game Statistics

Ohio finished with 24 buckets in 63 attempts, including seven for 14 in the fourth stanza. Walnut was 23 of 66. Mead singled out a couple of his players for special mention. "Al Dremann has shut off any man we've put on this year," Mead stated, "he's sometimes over-looked but he is one heck of an all-around player."

And Jim's (Brandau) night is Wednesday. He hasn't played well against Walnut this year although he got 33 points in the first game against them. But that night, it was basically nobody else was scoring and they all looked for him. But despite him sitting out a lot of the game, the reserves came in to do a fine job. They knew they were going to get a chance to play and it's nice to go to the fifth and not get hurt."

And Dennis Eckberg deserves to be on everyone's all-star team," continued Mead. "He is just unstoppable. You have to front him. We had plans to let him shoot from out, hoping to keep him away from the inside where he picks up the loose rebounds and garbage."

Yucus Has 17

Yucus had 17 points to pace the Bulldogs. Blaine and Dremann added a dozen each while Brandau got 11. Piper had 10 boards, Brandau eight and Dremann seven. Blaine notched five assists while Dremann added four. Piper and Ryan chipped in with three each. Eckberg had 26 for Walnut. Carter and Ganschow had 12 and 11, respectively.

Dave McFadden, Walnut head varsity coach, stated after the contest, "This was the first

time all year people who normally hit well could not find the basket. I guess some of the credit has to go to Ohio."

"They came out in a situation where we had beaten them three times already and they didn't want to make it four. They put the effort into it. They did a good job in their man-to-man and their pressure hurt us."

"At The Line"

"Ohio also hit at the line when they had to," McFadden added. "We didn't. Actually, we have been shooting poor at the line the last three games and tonight made it four in a row. As a team, we had been shooting 65 per cent from the line for the season but the last four games, we've gone sour." Ohio hit 21 of 30 free throw opportunities on Monday, while Walnut was only 13 of 28.

Eckberg had a super game. He had 18 rebounds with 14 of them and I don't think there is anybody around who can rebound with him. The looseness of the game helped Ohio and when they started their big kids, we had a tough time matching up in certain areas. We could go four-on-four but we got hurt with the fifth match-up."

The Blue Raiders pulled down 27 offensive boards for the evening, with Eckberg getting more than half. Overall, Carter had eight rebounds, Mungor seven and Ganschow six. "Our man-to-man got us back in position late," McFadden commented, "but we just couldn't

get the one bucket we needed."

"The Best Record"

"But the kids have got nothing to be ashamed of. This is the best record of any Walnut team since 1966-67 and these kids worked as hard as any group I've had. All the fans enjoyed we were going to win this one," he added, "because we had already beaten them three times this year. But I worried more about this game than any one I have all year and I guess there was need to."

The Blue Raiders finished the season with a 15-10 record. Ohio, now 16-8, meets the number-one seed Amboy Clippers at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday. Tonight's games feature Newmann and La Moille at 7 and Franklin Center versus Malden at 8:30.

	Fg	Ft	F	Tp
Walnut (59)	2	0	3	4
Mungor	2	0	4	4
Gibson	10	6	3	26
Eckberg	4	4	4	12
Carter	4	3	3	11
Ganschow	4	3	3	11
Donigam	0	0	5	0
Cessna	1	0	1	2
	—	—	—	—
Ohio (69)	23	13	23	59
Fg	Ft	F	Tp	
Blaine	4	4	5	12
Brandau	5	1	3	11
Piper	3	3	3	9
Dremann	4	4	2	12
Yucus	6	5	5	17
Ryan	2	4	0	8
	—	—	—	—
Score by Quarters	24	21	21	69
Walnut	16	9	16	59
Ohio	16	18	11	69

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Knights dominate

By The Associated Press

From start to finish, Chicago Christian dominated the Associated Press Class A Illinois High School Basketball poll.

The Knights, carving a 23-1 record, finished on top in the final poll of the season by grabbing 18 of 20 first-place votes from the panel of 20 sports writers and broadcasters for a total of 318 points.

The defense-oriented Knights suffered their only loss to Aurora Central Catholic early in the season but avenged the defeat two weeks ago with a 57-45 triumph. They closed the regular season with a 58-25 triumph over Walther Lutheran last Friday night.

Venice, 23-2, finished second and picked up one first place vote and a total of 282 points. The Red Devils closed the regular season by pounding St. Henry's 73-44 and Wood River 84-59.

Metropolis, which had been third most of the season, dropped to sixth in the final poll after a 60-54 upset loss to Eldorado last week.

Finishing third was Teutopolis with 247 points on the strength of a 21-1 record. The Wooden Shoes finished with a 69-57 victory over Newton.

A pair of undefeated powers were next in line. Buda Western, 24-0, received the other

first place vote and finished fourth with 246 points, one less than Teutopolis. Nokomis, also 24-0, was fifth with 227 points.

Metropolis finished sixth with a 23-2 mark followed by Madison, 17-5.

Vienna remained No. 8 with a 20-2 mark with Sparta finishing 10th at 20-2.

Quincy Catholic climbed to 11th with a 15-8 record followed by Mt. Pulaski at 22-1. Peru St. Bede moved up a notch to 14th followed by undefeated Chicago University High with a 22-0 AA mark.

Eldorado rounded out the top 16 on the strength of its upset victory over Metropolis. Eldorado, an also-ran most of the season, finished with a 17-7 record.

The Top 16 teams in the final regular season Associated Press weekly Illinois Class A High School Basketball poll: (Records entering regional tourney play, first-place votes in parentheses)

1. Chicago Christian (18) 23-1 318

2. Venice (1) 23-2 282

3. Teutopolis (1) 21-1 247

4. Buda Western (1) 22-1 246

5. Nokomis 24-0 227

6. Metropolis 23-2 223

7. Madison 17-5 138

8. Buda Western 20-2 136

9. Mt. Morris 19-6 137

10. Sparta 21-4 123

11. Quincy Catholic 15-8 117

12. Mt. Pulaski 22-1 89

13. Prairie du Chien 22-1 89

14. Peru St. Bede 17-6 66

15. Chicago U. High 22-0 61

16. Eldorado 17-7 55

Others receiving votes, in order of points: ROVA, St. Jacob, Triopia, Ottawa Marquette, Johnston City, Champaign, Lincoln, Lemon, Illinoian, Illinois, Waukegan, Cissna Park, Bethany, Ellington, St. Anthony, Odell, Walltown, Millidgeville, Sherrard, Wayne City, Kaneland and Lenard.

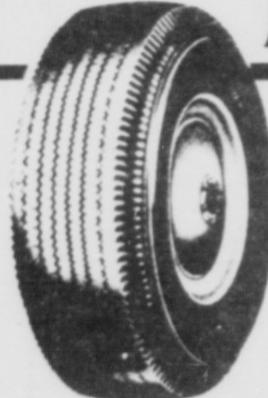
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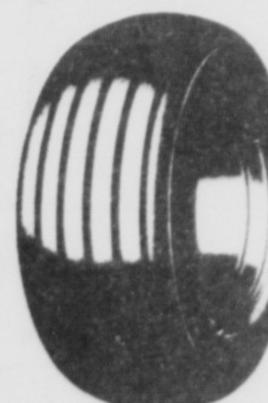
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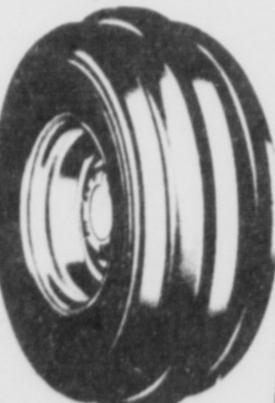
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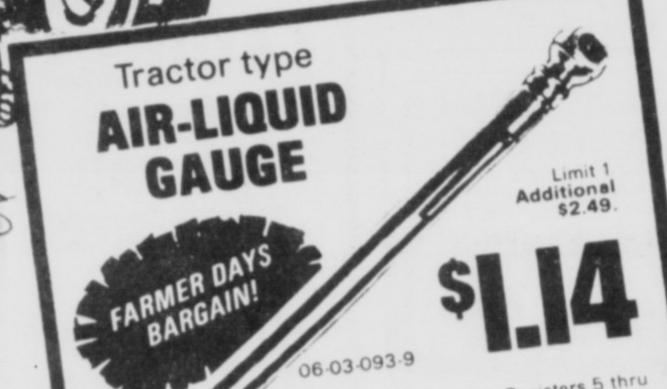
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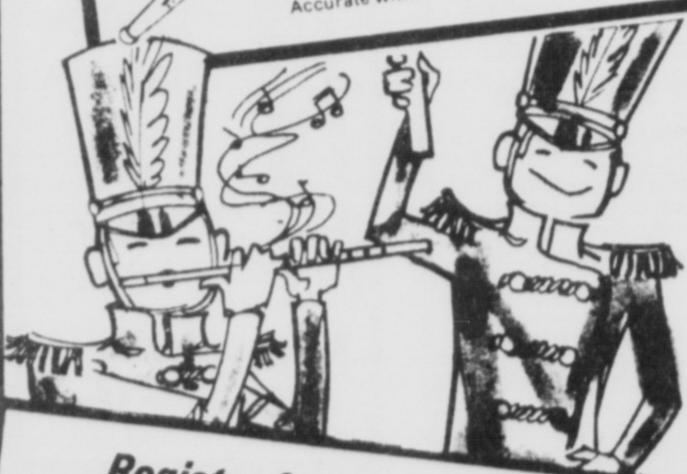
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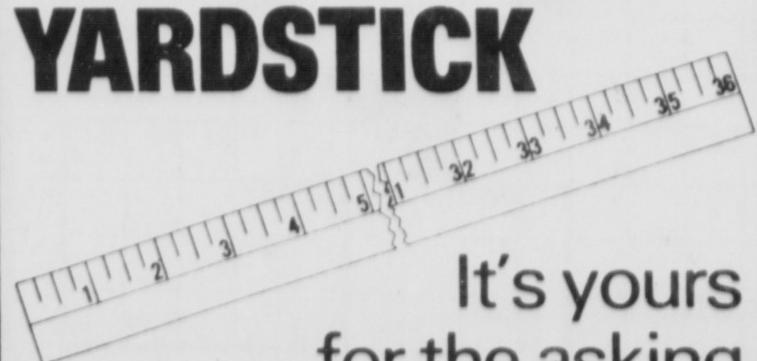
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102 CHOICE steers, 785 lbs.; 132 steers, 600-665 lbs.; 55 heifers 765 lbs.; 87 heifers, 450-575 lbs. Graf Cattle Co., Ashton.

FEEDER Cattle. Experienced order buying direct from ranch to you. North Forreston Stockyards, Hilbert Haack. Phone 938-2319.

LIVESTOCK and grain hauling. Fast, efficient service. Yocom Farms, Trucking, Franklin Grove 456-2184 or home 456-2682.

WISCONSIN feeder pigs. 30-40 lbs.; 50-60 lbs.; also heavier pigs. Erysipelas vaccinated, castrated, delivered. C. Acker, Middleton, Wisconsin, 608-836-8764.

CHOICE Poland China boars. Gilts. Price reasonable. Frank and Wilma Hall, phone Ashton 453-2254

Feeder Cattle Davis Cattle Company Phone Collect 312-365-6900 Elburn, Illinois

Livestock Hauling Chuck Haenrich Inc. Collect 284-2925 Home 288-3244 Rte. 26, 2 Miles South Dixon

LARGE growing, "a Simmental bulls. Ideal for the commercial cow-calf producer. Phone La Moille 638-2446 or 638-2035.

Allis-Chalmers Sales, Parts, Service Ennen & Weishaar Implement Ashton, Ill. Phone 453-2315

Stewart Truck & Equipment 1204 So. Galena Phone 288-2721

See the heavy-duty offset disks now in stock!

+A.C. D15 tractor.

+A.C. WD45 tractor.

+J.D. 720 diesel tractor, power steering.

+M.M. "U" tractor.

+L.H. 37-13½ disk.

+Kewanee 20' wing disk.

+Used grinder-mixers.

Schafer's Shop Franklin Grove Ph. 456-2114

Allis-Chalmers Sales, Parts, Service Ennen & Weishaar Implement Ashton, Ill. Phone 453-2315

WALKER-SCHORK INTERNATIONAL OF POLO Polo, Ill. Phone 946-2012 "We Service What We Sell"

IHC "M" TRACTOR with Mid-west loader. Has M & W live PTO. Excellent condition. Phone Amboy 857-2401.

JOHN DEERE 1240 4-row planter with dry fertilizer and insecticide. W. G. Lefefield & Sons, 340 Metcalf, Amboy. Phone 857-2439.

J.D. 894A planter, fully equipped; J.D. 1240 4-row planter with dry fertilizer and insecticide. W. G. Lefefield & Sons, 340 Metcalf, Amboy. Court, Dixon 288-1019.

BUTCHERING-size rabbits. 50c a lb. Phone Amboy 857-2040

CHOICE beef for immediate sale. Sides 250 lbs. to 300 lbs., 69¢ lb. plus processing. Lee Co. Freezer & Locker, 110 Patrick Court, Dixon 288-1019.

USED Wurlitzer spinet piano in good condition. Barnes Music, "Rochelle's Complete Music Store," 417 N. 6th St., phone 562-5585.

USED organs from \$295. Lowry TG-44, \$1495. Renier's, 219 First Avenue, Rock Falls. Phone 625-2180.

SEE our beautiful Rogers and Slingerland drum sets now on display. Westgor Music Center, "The Area's Most Complete Music Store," 212 West First, Dixon, 8 p.m.

SMALL-engine repairs. All makes, fast service. Work guaranteed. Steve's Repair Service, Woosung 288-5404.

WANT to buy used Baby Grand piano in good condition. Jeff Weishaar, phone Ashton 453-2277.

DON'T be misled. Don't buy an orphan. 27 years of continuous service. Rent or buy Culligan Water, 284-7161.

Steam Carpet Cleaning Phone 288-5876 Quality Cleaning Service

ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH NEW THRIFT SHOP

Open every Wednesday 12 noon to 3 p.m. Good clothing and miscellaneous items reasonably priced. Use alley entrance to church.

INCOME TAX SERVICE

INCOME TAX Returns Prepared

"PERSONALIZED SERVICE"

PHONE 284-2956 FOR APPOINTMENT

Rolland Metzger

832 North Brinton Dixon, Ill.

PUBLIC SALE AUCTION SERVICE

REAL Estate and Auction Service. Qualified buyers for farms. Don Hall, 519 4th Ave., phone Rochelle 282-2710. Member Teleview Brokers Assoc.

SALE-HOUSEHOLD GOODS

We Buy, Sell Or Trade

AUCTION CITY

2505 W. Fourth, Dixon

Phone 288-3174

WE buy and sell used furniture, appliances and household estates. Amity furniture stripping, Bud's Used Furniture, Corner of Ottawa and River Street, Dixon. Phone 288-3454 or 288-6145.

DON'T keep it, sell it with a Classified Ad.

AUCTION

FRIDAY, FEB. 28, 1975

SALE TIME 1:00 P.M.

2 Miles west of Mt. Morris on Route 64 to Maple Grove Road, then ½ mile south.

—TRACTORS—

Int. 806 gas tractor, 3-pt., wide front; half cab for 806; A.C.

"WD" tractor; Ford 8N with Davis loader, hydraulic bucket.

—MACHINERY—

New Idea 324—2-row mounted picker with J.D. mounting brackets; Gehl grinder mixer; Int. 4-14" No. 60 plow; J.D. 10 ft. wheel disc; 4-section drag; 2-section drag; J.D. "474"—4-row planter with dry fertilizer and insecticide; New Idea roller bar rack; New Idea trailer type mower; 2-flare boxes on M.W. and Int. gears; hay rack with thrower sides; 14 ft. forage wagon with hoist; J.D. 10 ft. grain drill; Century centrifugal pump; J.D. Model "N" spreader; Int. 10 ft. field cultivator; Knoedler 50 ft. elevator; side truck hopper; 8' x 16' rack on M.W. gear; 2-hay bunks; hay rack items; Fanning Mill; potato planter; potato plow; Mueller bulk tank; Surge S.P. 22 milker pump; 52 gal. hot water heater; 2-stainless steel units with electric pulsators.

SOME HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Green 2-piece sectional sofa; bookcase and storage chest;

adding machine; portable sewing machine; 2-large table lamps; small lamp and extra shades; new Polaroid camera;

2-new canister sets; dishes; some old; large assortment of

good, used toys; child's int. riding tractor with trailer; large tricycle; and many other items.

6 YEAR OLD SORRELL PONY

WELL BROKE—GOOD PETS

TERMS: PUBLIC AUCTION SERVICE

CHARLES GETZENDANER, Owner

MELVIN HAAK—Auctioneer Phone: Polo 946-3343

ELERY & RUTH SHANK, Clerks. Phone: Polo 946-2237

FARMERS TRADING POST**FARMERS TRADING POST****MACHINERY**

Great Machinery Buys!

+J.D. WA 20'6" disk.

+J.D. AW 13'4" disk.

+New 4, 5 & 6 16" plows in stock.

+New 5 & 6 18" plows in stock.

+Used J.D. RG4 cultivator.

+Used J.D. RG4 cultivator.

+Used J.D. 1240 plateless planter, liquid fertilizer, in-secticide.

Forster Implements

Route 52 & Bloody Gulch Road

Dixon, Ill. Ph. 288-4441

LIVESTOCK and grain hauling. Fast, efficient service. Yocom Farms, Trucking, Franklin Grove 456-2184 or home 456-2682.

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DON'T keep it

SALE-HOUSEHOLD GOODS

WANT TO BUY ANTIQUES

PAYING top price for antique collections. One piece or entire estate. Phone D. Shiaras, 288-2183.

WANT to buy roll-top desks, china cabinets and furniture. Phone Robert Mitchell, Amboy 857-2253.

APPLIANCE REPAIR

MAJOR APPLIANCE REPAIR Washers, dryers, ranges, dishwashers. All makes, all models. Phone G & J Service, Rock Falls 626-4146.

FURNITURE STRIPPING AND REFINISHING

FREE pickup and delivery from Polo, Mt. Morris, Rochelle, Amboy, Paw Paw, Mendota, Walnut, Oregon, Sterling and Dixon. The Strip Joint Furniture Stripping & Refinishing, 288-3767.

TWIN CITY Furniture Stripping. It costs less to get the best the Amity Way. 1809 McNeil Road, Rock Falls. Phone 625-6415.

SEWING MACHINES

PROFESSIONAL repair all makes and models of household sewing machines. Smitty's Sewing Center, 505 E. Third St., Sterling. Phone 625-8024.

SINGER slant-needle sewing machine. In beautiful console. Equipped to zig-zag, button-hole, design, all built-in. Less than half original cost. Terms available. See at R S Necchi Sewing Center, 112 N. Fourth, Oregon.

VACUUM CLEANERS

Kirby Sales & Service Area's Only Authorized Dealer 500 E. River Rd., Dixon Ph. 288-6364—Open Daily 9-5

SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

FIREPLACE wood. Cut to desired lengths. Oak, hickory, ash. \$25 heaping 3/4-ton pickup load. Spliced, delivered, stacked. Phone Franklin Grove 456-2452.

Big Shipments V-Pulleys—V-Belts

All Sizes In Stock

MASSEY'S ACE HARDWARE

"Dixon's Complete Hardware"

BICYCLES

COMPLETE bicycle repairs on all makes and models. Lee's Cyclery, 81 Hennepin Avenue, Dixon. Phone 284-3595.

BUILDING SUPPLIES

PATTERSON BUILDINGS Square Post commercial buildings & garages designed and erected to meet your needs. J. H. Patterson Co., Franklin Grove, 456-2313. Salesmen Geo. Shippy, 789-3385; Lynn Spielman, 247-8621.

NOW is the time to add beauty to your home. Install awnings made by Navaco. Free estimates, call today. Farmers Lumber & Supply Co. Polo, Ill. Phone 946-2331.

AWNINGS

FREE Estimates Kool and Snug AWNING AND WINDOW CO. 1217 WALNUT AVE. DIXON Ph 288-1509

CAMP TRAILERS, SUPPLIES

EXECUTIVE, Starcraft & Cruise-Air motor homes and travel trailers. Complete accessory store. Motor home rental by the day or week, no mileage charge. Sterling Trailor Sales, W. Lincolnway, US Rte. 2, Sterling 625-4159.

COACHMEN motor homes, travel trailers, tent campers, truck campers, fifth wheels. Hank Bright Motor Sales, 1003 First Ave., Rock Falls. Phone 625-4343.

APACHE, Terry, Lark, Invader or trailers; Jamboree mini-homes. Hop-cap covers. J&R Trailer Sales, Wyanet, 699-2350.

LP gas, camping parts and accessories, also service. Camper City, Routes 52 & 30, Amboy, Phone 857-3613.

1967 FORD pickup with 8' cab over camper. \$1300. Phone 288-5263.

SALE-MISCELLANEOUS**GARAGES**

GARAGES custom built to fit your need. No money down, 5 years to pay. Bullock Garages, Sterling 625-8009 (collect).

GUNS & AMMO

WILL buy your used shotgun or rifle, or will trade. Rock River Gun Shop On Rt. 2 in Grand Detour

22 RIFLES. New and used. Plain and fancy. Scopes to match. We have many. Carter's Gun Shop, Shabbona, Illinois.

MACHINERY & TOOLS

225-AMP Lincoln portable welder; Black and Decker valve refacer; tractor chains; L.S. 85 link-belt crane; HD15 Allis-Chalmers crane; Call Franklin Grove 456-2402 after 6 p.m.

PETS AND SUPPLIES

Connie's K-9 Grooming—Specializing In Poodles and Schnauzers Rock Island Rd. 288-5866

MASON'S Aqualand Tropical, Salt Water Fish & Supplies. Open daily. First Rd. East of Emerald Hill, Sterling 625-5573.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT

GOOD supply of used adding machines from \$29.95. Sterling Business Machines, 501 Locust St., Sterling 625-4375.

SNOWMOBILES

Clearance! 20 pct. discount on balance of Massey-Ferguson snowmobiles in stock. Boehle Implements, Amboy, phone 857-3716.

+73 J.D. 400, like new. \$900. +73 J.D. X8, 600 miles, electric start. \$950.

+74 J.D. X6, 300 miles. \$1050.

+73 Chaparral 432 cc. \$650.

+72 Polaris 530 cc. Charger free air. \$650.

+70 AMF Ski-Dadler, 372 cc, electric start. \$250.

+72 Terra Tiger six wheeler, electric start. \$750.

+Sperry Rand Tri-Cub three-wheeler. \$250.

Forster Implements

Rt. 52 & Bloody Gulch Rd. Dixon, Ill. Ph. 288-4441

MOTO-SKI snowmobile sales and service. Dixon Power Equipment, 2330 W. Fourth St. Phone 288-1957.

USED Ski-Doo 1972 Nordic snowmobile. Walker-Schorck International of Polo, 812 S. Division. Phone 946-2012.

NOTICE

1975 Yamaha motorcycles and snowmobiles now in stock. Bob Kent Motors, 1411 First Avenue, Rock Falls, phone 626-1751.

1974 JOHN Deere 600. Only 400 miles. With electric start. Phone Polo 946-3643.

ARCTIC Cat Snowmobiles new and used. Free setup. Valley Kartway, Pines Road, Oregon. Ph. 732-6807, open 7 days.

SPORTING GOODS

7 SEARS Briarwood pool table, honeycomb bed, one year old. Like new. Phone Polo 946-2046

WANT TO BUY

WANTED: Old junk boxes and amusement machines. 45 or 78 RPM. Immediate pickup for those priced reasonably. Must have description and asking price. Phone 312-695-0676 or write J. Vande Walker, 451 Arlington Avenue, Elgin, Illinois 60120.

RENTALS

BRAND-new two-bedroom duplex apartment. March 1 occupancy. Refrigerator and damage deposit. Phone Ashton 453-2442.

SLEEPING rooms for rent. 916 West Second. Phone 288-5985.

ONE-bedroom furnished mobile home in Nachusa. Phone 288-5982.

ONE-bedroom furnished upper apartment. Heat and water also furnished. Close to stores and town. \$135 per month plus 1/2 month's deposit. Hornat Real Estate. Phone 284-3900.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Two bedroom home in subdivision outside of Dixon. Large living room, formal dining room and handy utility room off of kitchen. All new aluminum siding, storms and screens. An exceptional value at \$16,500.

HANDYMAN'S DUPLEX

Large brick duplex needs some work on interior rooms. The exterior is in excellent condition. If you want an income-producing property at a low cost, better see this one now. Only \$18,000.

THREE BEDROOM RANCH

This home has every convenience desired plus a spacious living area and two car attached garage. A perfect family home priced in the low, low 40's.

HORNAT REAL ESTATE

WE DO COMMERCIAL FURNITURE STRIPPING THE AMITY WAY!

TERMS: CASH

AUCTIONEER: JOHN ROBBINS

625-6415

Clerks: Don and Linda Ebersole

RENTALS

IN Oregon. One-bedroom apartment, partially furnished. Carpeted, disposal, air conditioning. Nice. References required. Phone 732-7735 after 5 p.m.

FOUR rooms, bath and garage. Stove, refrigerator and some carpeting furnished. Nice southeast location. No pets. Couple preferred. Security deposit and references. \$135 a month. Phone 284-2185 after 6 p.m.

YOUNG woman to share home and expenses with same. Write Box 416, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

WALTER E. BOOS & ASSOC. Office or Home 288-1616 Lavina Hughes 288-1241 Harriet Hatch 652-4473 Edwin King 288-6173

MODERN three-bedroom farm home. 10 miles outside of Dixon. References, deposit and lease required. Write Box 415, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

FIVE-bedroom lower apartment. Close-in. Heat and water furnished. Phone 288-1858.

WANT TO RENT

WANT three-room furnished apartment close in southside. Single woman. Write P.O. Box 134, Dixon, Illinois.

SALE-REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE HOME — FARMS — COMMERCIAL and INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES Serving the Industry since 1954

Northern Commercial 1221 Beech Dr. Ph. 284-2733 C. W. Woessner, Realtor

WAUSAU HOMES W. E. Hubbell & Sons East River Rd. Dixon, Ill. Phone 284-2860

Evenings 652-4222 or 652-4246

ROOM TO STRETCH

Located northwest. This four bedroom home has 2 1/2 baths, basement rec room, extra large breezeway, two car attached garage with automatic door opener, big kitchen with lots of cabinets and the big pool table in basement stays. Priced in 40's. Call for appointment to see.

HE WHO HESITATES

loses out on one of the wisest investments you can make. Why wait? Pick up the phone right now and call to see this three year old, three bedroom bi-level home. Located northeast it has attached 1 1/2 car garage and gas heat. Priced in very low 30's.

GET STARTED!

Buying your first home? This two or three bedroom sturdy older home has plenty of room to live in. Large kitchen, dining room and living room plus gas hot water heat. Priced at only \$18,000.

Price 288-1900. Better call to see now.

F. X. NEWCOMER CO.

Phone 284-2241

Marge Mercer, 284-6740

Geo. Holland, 284-6797

Farm, Land and Investment Properties:

Earl Tippy

Rock Falls, 625-4978

COUNTRY CHARM

Large four bedroom home with beautiful winding oak staircase and solid oak sliding doors, in mint condition. This home is located seven miles outside of Dixon on one and one-third acres in the Madison School district.

All electric heat, slate roof and many extras. If you want space and room to move about, this home is for you. 10 pct. financing available.

NEAT AS A PIN

+This cozy Cape Cod, three-bedroom home. All carpeted. New roof, all electric, full basement with rec room, laundry and storage. Madison and St. Mary's School area. Mid 30's.

+Southeast. Living room, dining room, family room and kitchen with built-ins down, three bedrooms and bath up. Home has new roof in 1974. Full basement.

FRANKLIN GROVE

Large brick duplex needs some work on interior rooms. The exterior is in excellent condition. If you want an income-producing property at a low cost, better see this one now. Only \$18,000.

THREE BEDROOM RANCH

This home has every convenience desired plus a spacious living area and two car attached garage. A perfect family home priced in the low, low 40's.

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SALE-REAL ESTATE

SOUTHSIDE Small two-bedroom bungalow with hardwood floor, gas heat and full basement. Located on Second Street.

Two-bedroom mobile home in excellent condition. Chateau Estates. Very reasonable. \$3,300.

We have many other nice homes that we would like to show you. We are a member of the MLS.

WALTER E. BOOS & ASSOC.

119½ Hennepin

Doris Miller 288-6541

Art Toft 284-2992

Edwin King 288-3968

First & Galena 288-2237

You Got HOUSE FEVER?

We can cure it. Call the

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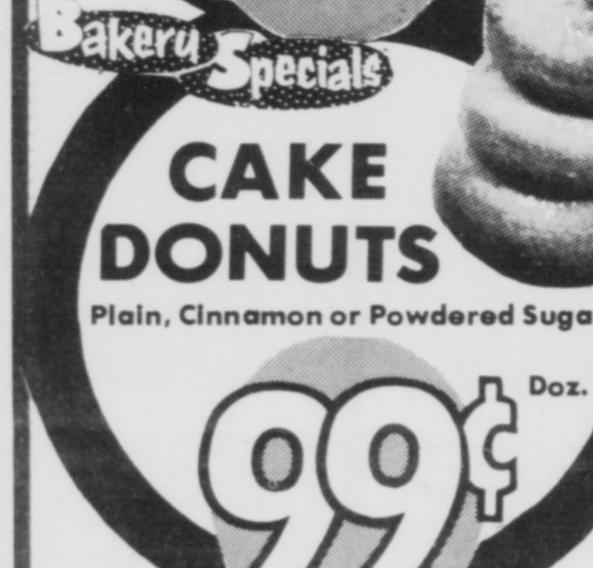
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Red Carpet Markets

Brinton & Bradshaw
Phone 284-6800 or 288-9891

Grocery • Meat • Produce • Bakery • Delicatessen
"Dixon's Most Complete Supermarket"

Red Carpet Special

Swift Premium
ProTen

POUND STEAK \$119

FAMOUS Red Carpet Special
GROUND BEEF
CHICKENS

Red Carpet Special Swift Premium ProTen
Boneless - Rolled Heel of Round ROAST
\$139

3-lb. Pkg. or More 79¢

49¢

Ad Effective Thru Sat., Mar. 1, 1975
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Daily Magic Price Raggedy Ann

BARTLETT PEARS

2 1/2 Size Can 65¢

23¢

RED CARPET SPECIAL

Stouffer's Pound Cake

11 1/2-oz. Size 65¢

ORE IDA SHREDDED HASH BROWNS

24-oz. Pkg. 53¢

TEXAS PINK GRAPEFRUIT

5-lb. Bag 89¢

RED CARPET SPECIAL CALIFORNIA BROCCOLI 59¢

RED CARPET SPECIAL CALIFORNIA PASCAL CELERY 29¢

RED CARPET SPECIAL CALIFORNIA APPLES 59¢

RED CARPET SPECIAL FLORIDA TOMATOES 33¢

RED CARPET SPECIAL MICHIGAN JONATHAN APPLES 59¢

RED CARPET SPECIAL BURBANK WHITE POTATOES 10 lb. 59¢

The Red Carpet Market

BANKROLL

Congratulations, Mrs. Milberta Stahl, Dixon

New Bank Roll This Week Is

\$200



Mr. Ed Everett Proudly Presents Mrs. Milberta Stahl, Dixon, Ill. \$800.00 Which She Won In the Red Carpet Market's Weekly Bank-Roll Drawing.

Will Your Card Be Punched for \$200.00?

Red Carpet Special CAMPBELLS Chicken Noodle

30c Coupon
Country's Delight
SOUR DELIGHT
Pint Carton
35¢

OSCAR MAYER BOLOGNA
THICK or THIN
12 Oz. Pkg. 79¢ With This Coupon

Limit One Coupon Per Family Please
Expires Sat., March 1, 1975

Red Carpet Cash Saving Coupon

Sales Tax Applies to Red Carpet Market's Regular Price

Red Carpet Cash Saving Coupon

Red Carpet Cash Saving Coupon